HARVARD LEADS GREEN; TUFTS TRAILING

At CAMBRIDGE:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Harvard	0	3	-	-	-
Dartm'th	0	0	-	-	-

At NEW HAVEN:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Yale	-	0	0	-	-
Army	-	0	14	-	-

At PROVIDENCE:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Total
Brown	-	3	8	-	-
Tufts	-	0	0	-	-

At MILWAUKEE:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	T
Bos. Col.	-	-	-	-	-
Marqu'te	-	-	-	-	-

Today

Where They Make Tires
Never So Cheap, So Good
A Giant of the Air
Two Days to Europe

—By Arthur Brisbane—

AKRON, O., Oct. 22—In this city they make the tires on which Americans ride around, in the far north end of Alaska, the farthest-south road in Florida, down where Texas runs out into the Gulf and all the territory between. Today Mr. Firestone gave a luncheon at his house and invited the heads of two of his big competitors, Goodyear and Goodrich tires.

There appears to be perfect harmony in the automobile industry, at luncheon if not everywhere.

Few realize how big an industry it is that supplies rubber wheels to thirty millions of American automobiles, or to what marvelous perfection the machinery and art of tire making have been brought.

The factories, Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone, visited under Mr. Firestone's guidance, are each a gigantic city in itself.

At one end of buildings that stretch for miles is unloaded the crude rubber that comes in crinkly mats from tropical forests across the ocean.

Machines directed by skilful men and women handle the rubber, to which is applied heat, expansion, cold water, soapstone, other treatments innumerable.

Thousands of miles of cord fabric using the best grades of cotton are added to the rubber.

Long line of machines and workers turns out the tubes, another produces the tires. The great majority of tires are made to carry the millions of light cars that cover every road in this country. Others, thick, wide and heavy, are strong enough for a truckload of 50,000 pounds at high speed.

Automobile tires were never as cheap as they are now, never as good. The tire that was proud to run 4000 miles only a little while ago now runs 15,000 and 20,000 miles before its life ends.

Rubber that cost a dollar a pound and more while the British were skilfully manipulating their monopoly now sells for 3½ cents a pound.

Harvey Firestone, who is young and looks ahead, does not intend to let the dollar-a-pound monopoly come back, as far as he is concerned. He has bought tens of thousands of acres in Liberia, where rubber, which we do not grow in this country, can be produced for three cents a pound, and there in Africa no Asiatic war could disturb production.

Next came a visit to the hangar in which Mr. P. W. Litchfield of the Goodyear Co. is building a giant airship for the United States navy.

That sister ship of the Akron is now in the skeleton stage, with round ribs and a backbone of glistening white duralumin, 700 feet long, more than 300 feet wide. Eight engines of 4400 horsepower will drive it 80 miles an hour.

A man standing beneath that ship's skeleton looks like an ant gnawing at an elephant. It is actually something that must be seen. Words cannot possibly describe it.

The important fact for Americans is, first, that such a ship, sustained by five million cubic yards of helium, able to stay in the air a week or more with its engines stopped, could carry passengers and mail across the Atlantic ocean and back, making the round trip in four days.

The second important fact is that private enterprise, asking no financial help from unpassed government, will build such a ship for mail and passengers, bigger even than the Akron, if the government treating that airship like any water surface ship, will give it the mail-carrying privileges.

It is inconceivable that this should be refused. The possibility of sending salesmen, samples and mail of all kinds across the ocean, in two days, would have a value incalculable.

This particular airship, which will be ready for work within a year, will be sent to the Pacific

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

WEATHER

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; not much change in temperature; westerly winds.
High tide 4:11 a. m., 4:23 p. m.

The Americas is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 PM STOCKS RACES FOOTBALL

GIRL ADMITS BEATING AUNT

At BEAVER FALLS,	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
BOSTON UNIV.	-	-	0	-	-
GENEVA	-	-	6	-	-
At NEW YORK:					
FORDHAM	-	-	7	-	-
MICHIGAN STATE	6	-	-	-	-
At NEW YORK:					
NEW YORK UNIV.	-	0	-	-	-
COLGATE	-	-	7	-	-
At NEW YORK:					
COLUMBIA	-	-	7	-	-
WILLIAMS	-	-	0	-	-
At PRINCETON:					
PRINCETON	-	-	0	0	-
NAVY	-	-	-	0	0
At NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.:					
HOLY CROSS	-	-	0	0	-
RUTGERS	-	-	0	0	-
At WATERVILLE, ME.:					
BOWDOIN	-	-	-	0	-
COLBY	-	-	-	0	-
At ANN ARBOR:					
MICHIGAN	-	-	-	13	-
ILLINOIS	-	-	-	0	-

At Pittsburgh	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	Final
Pittsburgh	0				—
Ohio State	0				—
At State College:					
Penn State	0	6			—
Syracuse	12	0			—
At Philadelphia:					
Penn	6				—
Lehigh	0				—
At Middleton, Ct.:					
Amherst	0	6			—
Wesleyan	0	0			—

Army Gets a Lead on Yale

SOBS IN CELL DRINK LED TO ATTACK

Felled Brookline Woman With Blow From an Auto Jack, Then Fled

Miss Agnes Murr... in Burlington, Vt.

...ared she ...es and elected added:

"When I ... hands, I sobered ... at once for Bu...

Her aunt, Miss Margaret S... 50, of Beals st., Brookline, ... found semi-conscious on a law... Harvard ave., suffering from ... juries inflicted with an auto ... and also under the influence of a ... drug, probably chloroform, police say.

FLEES 248 MILES

The niece was arrested in Burlington, Vt., after a drive of 248 miles. She was cool at first, then became hysterical and amid cries in which she demanded to be freed she babbled out remorse for her crime.

"I didn't know what I was

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

BROWN TAKES EARLY LEAD OVER TUFTS

Place-Kick Scores in First Few Minutes of Play After the ... Touchdown

...ONNELL
..., Providence, Oct.

...ot ... who pas... to his 25-yard line. Johnny ...ell was hurried, on his first ...ick, after Tufts failed to gain, ...and the ball was downed on the Tufts 33-yard line. Chase went ...round right end for a first down ...on the 20-yard line. Gilmartin ...made a yard at left end, and Gam...mino carried outside on the next play. Chase, on a reverse made first down on Tufts' 5-yard stripe. Gammino added two and then McGonigle, Jumbo guard, stopped Gilmartin for a two-yard loss.

Chase was run outside on the one-yard line and then lost three

Continued on Page 10, Column 8

JUST A LOVE SONG NOW

Arthur Tracy, Street Singer of radio fame, has a new theme song now and it is a love tune. Tracy was married yesterday at New York to Beatrice Margel. He is shown here with his bride. (International News Photos.)

GREEN TRAILS CRIMSON 3-0, AT HALF

Wells Drop-Kicks From the 22-Yard Line as Period Ends, Giving Harvard Lead

By BILL GRIMES

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 22—Wells' field goal in the second period gave Harvard a 3-to-0 lead over Dartmouth at the half in today's furious battle here.

The two teams met under ideal weather conditions in their 39th football encounter.

The field of combat was dry and fast, which was considered favorable to Dartmouth, with its new shift which cannot operate successfully under other than perfect conditions.

Although the sky was exceptionally high, being absolutely cloudless, which was expected to prove troublesome to the safety men catching punts, the wind was of only moderate velocity and blowing from the west.

FISHMAN SPRINTS 28 YARDS

Before a crowd of approximately 30,000, Denny Wells kicked off to Hedges, who got back 12 yards. After only one running play, which picked up one yard, Dartmouth sent Fishman around Capt. Hageman for a 28-yard advance which gave Dartmouth a first down on Harvard's 43-yard line.

Although Dartmouth opened up its offense, it was unable to gain, forcing Morton to punt. Crickard, the receiver, was brought down on his own 39-yard line by Embry.

Crickard and Nevis found holes in the center of the Dartmouth line and picked up eight yards and then kicked to Fishman. He was nailed in his tracks by Hageman and Nazro.

Ike Powers gave the Dartmouth stands another chance to cheer when he went around Nazro for nine yards. Then Morton went through for a first down on Harvard's 47-yard line. Dartmouth picked up another first down on a slant tackle play by Powers and a

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Latest News Bulletins

MAINE HUNTING VICTIM DIES

Fort Fairfield, Me., Oct. 22 (AP)—Preston Libby, 37, accidentally shot while hunting with Warren and Fred Haines near Saint Froid Lake on Thursday, died in Eagle Lake Hospital today. The bullet, discharged from Warren Haines' rifle, struck Libby above the heart.

JOBLESS COLLEGE PROFESSOR ENDS LIFE

Bridgeport, Ct., Oct. 22 (AP)—Dr. Serieu Gonzales, 33, of New Haven, author and former professor in the National University of Spain, committed suicide today by inhaling gas. His wife said he had tried in vain to find a teaching position.

500 POLICE TO GUARD DUCE IN TURIN

London, Oct. 22 (INS)—Five thousand plainclothes detectives have been sent to Turin to protect Premier Mussolini during his visit there, a dispatch to the Daily Express state today. Il Duce, the dispatch said, will face in Turin "sullen masses of hostile workers for the first time since the beginning of fascism

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Oct. 22—Stocks were firm at the close. Trading was dull and narrow changes ruled.

Stocks:	High.	Low.	Close.
American Can	50⅜	49⅝	50
American Telephone	103¼	101⅝	101⅝
Atchison	42¼	40¾	40¾
Case	40¼	39	39½
General Electric	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛
General Motors	12⅜	12	12⅜
Union Pacific	65¾	62½	63
United Aircraft	23½	22⅝	22⅝
U. S. Steel	35⅜	34⅜	35⅛
Westinghouse	26¼	25⅛	25⅛

(Complete Financial News on Pages 14 and 15)

Germans Gas Singer in War on Foreigners

Wuppertal, Elberfelt-Barmen, Germany, Oct. 22 (AP)—What authorities called a nation-wide campaign against foreign artists found expression here when the premiere of the Strauss opera "Salome" was delayed by a barrage of tear gas.

The star of the performance was Jovita Fuentes, Filipino. Just as the opera began a series of tear-gas capsules was released. It took 90 minutes to clear the theater of fumes.

The opening curtain was raised for a second time and the performance was concluded.

ARMY MARCHES ON ELI YALE

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Ct., Oct. 22—Yale and the Army, perennial rivals, ancient friends, met in their annual classic before 50,000 people this afternoon.

It remained a classic of the gridiron, although the Army came in a loser against Pitt last Saturday, and Yale is yet to win against anybody, the answer being that today's affair is a spectacle first and a football game afterward.

FIRST PERIOD

Yale lost a brilliant chance early in the first quarter as Dud Parker's punt carried and rolled 62 yards to Army's 15-yard line and forced Ken Fields to punt back short to midfield. Parker slashed through tackle for five and Bob Leaitter ripped the line for seven but passes failed and the Yale thrust ended as Parker was forced

Continued on Page 10, Column 2

Washington Bust Unveiled in Capitol

A bronze bust of George Washington, the gift of Massachusetts school children, was dedicated in Doric Hall, State House, this afternoon. Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, represented Gov. Ely, who was unable to attend. Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, praised the children. Among those present were Maj. Robert P. Greene, executive chairman of the Massachusetts George Washington committee, and the Rev. Richard Quinlan, diocesan supervisor of parochial schools.

Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.)

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday closed with a total market valuation of $3,604,250,250.

GENEVA LEADS TERRIERS

Boston University won toss and defended south goal. Aultman kicked off to Harrington, who was downed on his 35-yard line. Both teams looked ragged on offside and Grahame of Geneva and Call of B.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

FURNITURE industry is found moving forward for third successive month.

PHILLIP-JONES Corp., textile manufacturers, announce big employment gains in three plants.

COTTON BELT announces action giving increased employment as result of better freight movement.

CARLOADINGS increase of 24,942 over previous week is announced for past week by American Railway Association.

GULF Refining Co. starts expansion move, enlarging storage capacity 15 per cent.

CONSOLIDATED Film Industries' profit for past quarter is larger than in the previous three months.

Harvard Play by Play

Cambridge, Oct. 22 (AP)—Harvard's undefested football team, yet to learn its real strength, today faced determined opposition from Dartmouth's hard-fighting Indians. About 30,000 persons flocked to the Stadium to witness the 39th renewal of a rivalry that dates back an even 50 years and which usually draws a capacity crowd.

FIRST PERIOD

Harvard kicked off to Morton on Dartmouth's 30-yard line and Sammy Fishman, the Greene's key man, hit the Harvard line for two yards and then skirted his left end

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

EAGLES CLAW AT MARQUETTE

Marquette Stadium, Milwaukee, Oct. 22—With odds quoted at 7 to 5 in favor of the home squad, the giant teams of Boston College and Marquette opened their annual battle here this afternoon. A crowd of nearly 10,000 had packed itself into the Menominee Valley stadium for the game.

Holyoke Flier Dies of Crash Injuries

Northampton, Oct. 22 (AP)—Harold Lynch, Holyoke flier, whose plane crashed near LaFleur airport here yesterday, died today of his injuries. Charles N. LaRose, student flier with Lynch, suffered minor injuries.

Child Toys With Gun; Shot

Springfield, Oct. 22 (AP)—Louise Buoniconti, aged 5, while playing alone in an upper room of her home today, got hold of a .32 calibre revolver, which she discharged, the bullet penetrating her head. She is in critical condition.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Oct. 22—Today's treasury balance, $237,216,340. U. S. customs receipts, $16,953,885.

Troops Still Guard Rioting Convicts

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 22 (AP)—Gray Portsmouth penitentiary had resumed its normal quiet today after going through the emergency of two riots within the week, although 50 soldiers still remained to help authorities control the convicts.

The prisoners were sent to the regular cell blocks, to the new women's prison and the prison asylum. The temporary dormitory, used to house more than 100 of the 900 prisoners, was abandoned after the fighting Thursday in which three convicts were injured.

Chelsea Rock Hurler O. Henry Stunt Fails

Benjamin Kopechinski, 26, of Medford st., Chelsea, must have read O. Henry's story, "The Cop and the Anthem," because he tossed a rock through the store window of Hyman Sax in Chelsea today to try to get in jail for the winter.

He had the same luck O. Henry's character had. Judge Cutler, after listening to his explanation, gave him 30 days but suspended the sentence.

The crash of the $75 window badly frightened three women customers.

Tomasello Boomed for Mayor in 1933

Friends of Joseph A. Tomasello, Boston contractor, have begun to spread his campaign a year before the city elections for mayor.

Writing pads were being distributed about City Hall today bearing the words: "Tomasello for Mayor, 1933."

Shotgun Kills Youth

Norton, Oct. 22 (AP)—Raymond W. Bruce, 19 was fatally wounded today by the discharge of his shotgun as he stepped from a boat on the Norton Reservoir. Authorities reported he was dragging the gun by the muzzle.

Today's American

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Beatrice Fairfax ..... Page 18
Betty Alden's Society ..... Page 6
Classified Ads ..... Page 17
Claude Bowers ..... Page 18
Crossword Puzzle ..... Page 13
Daily Tide Story ..... Page 17
Death Notices ..... Page 16
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Harriet Parsons' Column ..... Page 8
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HOOVER ASKS CO-OPERATIVE COAL MARKET LAW

THOUSANDS HAIL PRESIDENT IN CHARLESTON, W. VA.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Enroute to Detroit With President Hoover, Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 22 (INS)—A change in laws that will permit "co-operative marketing" of coal was advocated by President Hoover today as he campaigned through one of the greatest coal regions in the country.

Mr. Hoover came into West Virginia preaching protective tariff, which, he charged, the Democrats propose to destroy. On his part, he said, he proposed to maintain it.

21 GUN SALUTE

A crowd of thousands greeted the President in Charleston. From his special train, he was escorted to the Laidley stadium, a stone's throw from the station.

National guardsmen fired a 21 gun salute in honor of the first president to visit the state's capital since Andrew Jackson, 100 years ago.

After reaffirming his intention of supporting the existing tariff law to the utmost, the President plunged into the coal question, a sore one with the people of his state, scene of many mine wars.

AUDIENCE OVER 15,000

Between 15,000 and 20,000 people were packed in the stadium. They filled the seats and were packed on the playing field.

Mr. Hoover commented on the fact that so many people would come out so early in the morning.

"I recognize," he said, "that this is a demonstration, such as has been shown to no public man in years."

Through the first part of the President's speech dealing with the tariff, the throng listened with only occasional applause. But when he reached that part dealing with coal there was a rousing cheer. Coal means much to the prosperity of West Virginia.

MARKETING PLAN URGED

He said that in the past he had suggested some measure of co-operation in the market of coal because he was impressed by warnings of destruction of national resources and impoverishment of labor through destructive competition.

"Neither you nor I wish to destroy the fundamental basis of competition in our country," the President said. "But a limited co-operation to prevent this destructive action should be undertaken. We have already extended this privilege to your agriculture and labor. The coal industry could have such safeguards as would make it possible to pay a fair wage, earn reasonable profit and save hundreds of communities from their steady degeneration and impoverishment."

HIS OWN MINING WORK

"I know the hardships that have been piled upon this industry, and the men engaged in it.

"A large part of my life was concerned with the mining industry. I have worked with a pick and shovel at the face. I have managed coal mines on a large scale. I am interested in the restoration of that industry as every man is interested in the welfare of an industry in which his own profession is involved.

"The coal we use in steel, chemicals and manufactured articles is itself dependent on the tariff for without the tariff on those goods there would be no demand from those manufacturers for coal. Therefore the future of the coal industry is tied up with the maintenance of an adequate protective tariff on industry, for which we stand.

SHUT OUT FOREIGN OIL

"In order to protect the industry and the labor engaged therein from the competition of foreign oil, I co-operated with the senator from your state (Hatfield) and others in securing an excise tax on the importation of foreign oils produced by cheap labor and transported here as a substitute fuel.

"Four years ago, I directed measures to be made of the cost of living amongst workers in foreign countries using as a common denominator the bread and butter that could be purchased at retail with a workman's wages in each country.

"I found that in the highest wage countries, they could purchase about one-half as much bread and butter with current wages as could be purchased by the workman in the United States in comparable jobs, and I found that in the countries of lowest wages, they could purchase with their wages about one-third of the amount of bread and butter that could be purchased by the American workman.

"Recently, I had this situation re-surveyed in the terms of depreciated currencies. I found that in the highest paid countries, instead of being able to purchase one-half as much bread and butter as an American workman, they could only purchase one-thing as much, and in the countries of lowest standards of living, instead of purchasing one-third as much, they could only purchase one-eighth as much.

"In the fact of this, the Democratic party promises to reduce your tariffs. In the face of this, I have asked the tariff commission to re-investigate the whole rates on many commodities to see whether the tariff is giving the protection provided in the law."

SEES BETTER TIMES

"Tonight, I shall have opportunity in Detroit to speak at length upon the measures which we have inaugurated for overcoming the present national emergency. I am in hopes that many of you may have opportunity to listen to that address. I am glad to inform you that the country is declining to right itself and shows improvement in every quarter.

"I wish to thank you for the magnificent reception you have given me on this occasion. It is heartening, and is evidence that the country has an understanding of the problems before it and will support the Republican party on November 8."

DETROIT VISIT BRIEF

The President will arrive in Detroit tonight only half an hour before he is to speak. There will be no street parade. He will motor directly to Olympia Hall, and upon conclusion of his speech will return immediately to the train for the trip back to Washington, where he will be due Sunday afternoon. He will be in Detroit less than three hours.

In the party, besides Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, were Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown, assistant Secretary of the Treasury Arthur R. Heath, a native of Detroit; all three White House secretaries; Dr. Joel T. Boone, secret service men, newspaper correspondents and photographers.

Boston Cop Lassoes a Horse

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

NEXT!
OFFICER FLANAGAN LYING IN WAIT FOR A CRIMINAL
SPEEDERS MAY EXPECT THIS MOST ANYTIME NOW
RUM SQUAD
BOSTON COPS MAY SOON HAVE TO KNOW THEIR ROPES!
OFFICER RAFFERTY, A GEAR WITH THE LONG DART.
WHY NOT MAKE IT A SPORTING PROPOSITION?

ROOSEVELT RIDDLES HOOVER ALIBI ON SLUMP CAUSE

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22 (INS)—Kentucky gave Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, an old-fashioned southern welcome when his special train arrived today from St. Louis.

Crowds packed the city's main business section and cheered Democracy's national standard bearer to the echo as he was escorted to the armory.

Gov. Roosevelt brought his campaign into Kentucky with a solemn pledge that Democratic victory in the November election will restore prosperity "to all the people in all parts of the country."

20,000 IN GREETING

A crowd of 20,000 jammed the Armory to capacity, and gave Gov. Roosevelt a rousing welcome. He was introduced by Gov. Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky as "Your hero and our next President."

"This is not the first time we have had a depression under the Republicans, but the Democrats are going to put an end to it," Gov. Roosevelt said.

He declared it was a perfectly fair charge to say that when the boom started in 1927, the Hoover administration took no steps to prevent it from going on upwards.

"When the crash came," he said, "the Republican leaders attempted to minimize it."

"REPUBLICAN ALIBI"

He assailed the Republicans for saying that the depression was the result of foreign conditions.

"The facts do not bear out the foreign alibi offered by the Republicans in a desperate effort to stem the Democratic sweep," the governor said.

"When our boom broke in 1929, only 20 per cent of the people of the world were in depression and 80 per cent were prosperous.

"Just as soon as we went into a depression nose dive, the number of people affected rose to 45 per cent.

"Figures don't lie. They prove our charge that the depression in this country was primarily responsible for the depression in the rest of the world.

"No campaign alibis or campaign appeals for sympathy can push those facts aside.

TARIFF FINISHED JOB

"The failures of the administration to meet the realities in 1929 started this country into the depression, and the Hawley-Smoot tariff brought on a world wide calamity."

"Our fight is against a Republican leadership which has shown itself to be absolutely destructive of prosperity in America.

"Let us keep our faith, because the welfare of the country is assured if we return to the ways of sound dealing and if we stop chasing economic and political rainbows.

"Hard times have come a knocking at the door but the sun shines bright on my old Kentucky home."

Gov. Roosevelt returned to his train and resumed his trip to make a 15-minute stop at Knoxville, Tenn., at 9 o'clock tonight. Tomorrow will find him in Atlanta.

"OLD KENTUCKY HOME"

An enthusiastic crowd of 3000 greeted Gov. Roosevelt at New Albany, Ind., just across the river from Louisville, early today.

He recalled that his father, James Roosevelt, was president of the old Louisville & New Albany Railroad.

"I was here a good deal when I was a boy back in 1875 and 1880," he said. "So in a way it's like coming back home."

Smiling down at the crowd, he joked about "people out West" who tried to get him out onto the observation platform at 2 a. m. on the threat they would "vote for Hoover" and added:

"We Democrats have tried to keep our sense of humor, which more than can be said for some other people in this campaign."

Before the Governor appeared and while U. S. Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky was addressing the crowd, the train started suddenly in the direction of Louisville.

Quick orders were given and it was brought to a halt, the Governor appearing shortly after.

"I don't know how they dared to start this train before I got out here," he said. "I wouldn't have missed seeing you for the world."

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Bishop O'Hara to Head Catholic Conference

Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 22—The Most Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, bishop of Great Falls, Mont., has been re-elected honorary president of the Catholic Rural Life Conference. It was announced at the national conference here.

The Rev. O'Hara was director of the rural life bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington for a period of 12 years, when, in 1930, the Pope appointed him bishop of Great Falls, Mont.

Bishop O'Hara

During the World War he was a chaplain with American forces in France.

Eleanor Holm, Antonio Moreno Sued in Crash

Los Angeles, Oct. 22—Antonio Moreno, film star, with Eleanor Holm, Olympic swimming star and motion picture actress, have been made defendants in two suits aggregating $15,000 damages.

In the suit filed yesterday the film star is being sued under the name of Anthony Moreno.

The plaintiffs are Olive Worum, a nurse, and Pearl May Tumarkin, aged

Antonio Moreno

6, who claim they were injured by an auto owned by Moreno and operated by Miss Holm.

Wrigley Heiress Joins Frontier Nursing Service

Chicago, Oct. 22—Betty Offield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offield, and granddaughter of the late William Wrigley, Jr., at the end of this month will quit society.

The heiress will become a rank and file worker of the Frontier Nursing Service, giving all her time to hard work.

Betty Offield

She made up her mind last month that "society is all right if you like," and that was after she was through attending social functions. She then applied for the position with the Frontier Nursing Service, where she will aid the ill and poor.

Diva Says Otto Kahn Paid Her $100,000

Chicago, Oct. 22 (INS)—One hundred thousand dollars was the amount Otto H. Kahn, former head of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company, had to pay Rosalind Morini for denying he had said her voice was "one of the most beautiful I have ever heard."

Such, at least, was the assertion here today of the diva, whose suit against Kahn was settled out of court. She said $25,000 of damages went to her attorneys. Previously it was reported she had received only $7500.

CONG. CONNERY LAUDS GARNER

Willimantic, Ct., Oct. 22 (AP)—Representative William P. Connery of Lynn, Mass., denied in a speech at a Democratic rally last night what he described as "propaganda" that Speaker John N. Garner, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, was a members of the Ku Klux Klan.

Connery said as a member of the House he has known Garner intimately for 10 years and asserted that on several occasions the Speaker had given evidence of his opposition to the klan.

Connery said in 1928 Garner got out of a sick bed to campaign for Alfred E. Smith in territory where the klan was powerful. Garner, Connery said, was threatened several times for refusing to join the organization.

2 Dying Men Found in Auto, Their Faces Badly Burned

Two dying men, carried 45 miles by automobile from Falls River, were found in the South End early today as companions calmly sought aid from an Arlington square doctor.

The sister of one and two men companions gave police a variety of stories on the manner in which the dying men were burned on their faces.

A weird scene confronted Patrolmen Walter Sullivan and John Miller of the East Dedham street station when they investigated an unlighted sedan in Arlington sq., outside the doctor's office.

Miss Mary Haggar, 35, of Harrison st., Fall River, was on the front seat of the car.

UNABLE TO EXPLAIN

Her brother, Richard, 30, of Flint st., Fall River, and Joseph Ashook 32, of Sanford rd., Westport, were in a semi-coma in the rear.

The odor of burned flesh attracted the officers to the burned men but Miss Haggar told them she was unable to explain the burns. She said two men were arousing a doctor.

The two, Elias Ashook, 32, brother of one victim, and Charles Augier, 31, of Transit st., Providence, suddenly appeared and refused to talk to the officers

The wounded men were taken to City Hospital in the same car and the names of both were placed on the danger list.

STORIES CONFLICT

Miss Haggar told police her brother and Ashook had been sprayed with oil by two men who afterwards set them afire. Her brother, in the hospital, denied her story, saying he was burned in an explosion in a Fall River house.

Miss Haggar insisted her story was correct and that her brother had been deserted with Ashook in front of her Fall River home.

Miss Sophie Kalis of Sanford rd., Westport, to whom the sedan was registered, was questioned by police and said Ashook took her car last Friday with the announcement

Druggist Is Held in Automobile Crash

Marblehead, Oct. 22—Lawrence D. Perkins, manager of Rexall Drug Co., Inc., chain, was held for the grand jury today in $200 on charges of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and operating dangerously. Perkins is alleged to have been the driver of an automobile which struck and seriously injured Miss Mary Browning of Brighton, and Miss Lillian Fitzgerald of Cambridge, employes of the Corinthian Yacht Club, the morning of September 19.

Pyatt Picked by Postal Bowlers

Herbert Pyatt has been elected president of the Boston Postoffice Bowling League. Other officers are: Michael E. Sullivan, Burlington ave. annex, vice-president; Francis J. Regan, South postal annex, treasurer; Otto F. Roth, Back Bay annex, secretary.

ADMITS BEATING AUNT

Continued from First Page.

doing," she said, according to police. "Let me out of here; oh, let me go!"

In spite of a police broadcast, Miss Murray was home and calmly dressing for bed when Sergt. Frank Raymond and Patrolmen Ravery, Ables and Donlon of Burlington police knocked at the door of the apartment building she owns.

"You have been accused in Brookline, Mass., of assault upon your aunt," Sergt. Raymond said.

"That's right, I am," police said Miss Murray replied.

In effect, the story Miss Murray told police agreed with that told by Miss Stone.

The aunt and niece met for the first time in two years when Miss Murray called at Brookline Thursday morning.

"I went to the Massachusetts General Hospital to be treated for deafness and doctors there told me I would have to have apparatus that cost $50," Miss Murray was quoted by Burlington police.

"Although I own my house and rent rooms, Baldwin has been bad and I didn't have that much money. I went to my aunt and asked her for it but she would not give it to me.

"All day yesterday I pleaded with her and last night we came to an argument and I must have lost my head.

Miss Stone said the attack was unexpected. Her niece, she told Sergt. Donovan, had argued with her about money but had been refused.

"We had supper and had started to drive home when I noticed we were going in the wrong direction. My niece, however, explained that she wanted to show me something.

"She stopped in Harvard ave., and went to the rumble seat of her car. When she returned, she placed a cloth over my mouth and I started to feel faint.

"When I fought with her she hit me with the jack and I don't remember much after that."

JOHNSON TALKS FOR ROOSEVELT

San Francisco, Oct. 22 (AP)—Hiram W. Johnson, Republican independent, will speak in support of Franklin D. Roosevelt at a mass meeting here October 28, it was announced today by Maurice H. Harrison, chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

The announcement said the meeting would be held under the auspices of the Progressive Republican Roosevelt League of California.

Senator Johnson could not be reached for a statement and the announcement was the first indication he planned actively to endorse the Democratic presidential nominee.

ADAMS IN PLEA FOR G. O. P.

Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, believes that Massachusetts needs a return to Republican leadership. In a statement issued through Republican state headquarters today, Adams says:

"William S. Youngman and Gaspar G. Bacon can and will restore to Massachusetts the personal leadership and party responsibility temporarily lost. They will give to the state again the wise and able guidance for which many of their Republican predecessors have been noted.

"Just as our nation, facing the problems of a world-wide storm, needs Herbert Hoover, so does Massachusetts need the return of the good leadership of which it has been proud."

Chelsea Youth Held for Store Break

Stanley Grzelcesk, 19, of William st., Chelsea was arrested for breaking and entering and larceny today in the variety store of Philip Phillips in Walnut st., Chelsea, where Patrolmen Frederick McCormick reported finding him hiding under a counter.

The boy had a dollar in pennies, taken from the variety store till, and three cartons of cigarettes taken from a store next door, it is alleged.

Snappy Football Days to Stay Awhile

The rainy spell is really over, according to the weather man, who presented football fans with an ideal October afternoon Sunday is also due to be fair, but not so sunny because of scattered clouds. Fresh westerly winds gave promise of several days of "snappy" fall weather.

Gillette Suit Stands

New York, Oct. 22—The appellate division of the Supreme Court today declined to dismiss the suit for $6,950,000 brought by the Segal Lock and Hardware Company, Inc., against the Gillette Safety Razor Company.

Scorns Fortune

Miss Betty Offield of Chicago, granddaughter of the late William Wrigley, Jr., and possessor in her own right of a $4,000,000 fortune, who is soon to forsake her riches and society and go into the Kentucky mountain region as a frontier nurse.

Gloom Prophets Can't Skeer U. S.

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Ogden Mills is distributing fear and foreboding with a lavish voice.

Oggie is afraid that a Democratic victory will wash up the works. He predicts disaster in sepulchral tones and winds up his speech with three hearty groans for the future.

If Oggie wants to get a real gloomy outlook on things we advise him to pull a rubber boot over his head and fly blind like an aviator in a fog.

Stew bad, Oggie. But we ain't skeered. We know the goblin never did catch little Annie Rooney. We've just been through four years of Oggism and any change is bound to be an improvement.

Oggie is laying on the gloom thicker than ketchup on a lunch wagon steak. Even at his most optimistic tempo there is brimstone in his salt shaker and sulphur in the pepper.

Fire, Police to Rescue of—Tree Stump

"Steady, now, boys. We'll rescue that drowning dog in just a minute," said Watertown firemen as they unlimbered their ladders at Galen st. bridge today.

"Stand back, ladies and gentlemen, and have no fear. That drowning dog will soon be rescued," was the gentle command of a squad of Metropolitan police.

The crowd, with bated breath, watched a brave fire laddie crawl out on a ladder to a point in the bolling. Then where a dog should be, object was bobbing up and down in the river.

"He's got it. Hurrah for the fire department," shouted the crowd.

"Yah, yeah!" exclaimed the brave fire laddie, holding up the rescued animal. "Who said that ——— tree stump was a dog?"

Missing Randolph Husband Sought

Randolph police were requested today to search for Lewis Jorsey, 50, of 660 North Main st., Randolph, reported by his wife as missing from home since Wednesday.

He was described as about five feet, six inches tall, weighing 140 pounds and having dark hair and complexion.

Conley New Steel Head

Pittsburgh, Oct. 22—C. G. Conley, president of the Mt. Vernon Bridge Company, Mt. Vernon, O., was elected president of the American Institute of Steel Construction today, succeeding Charles N. Fitts of Boston.

BANK SEIZES COOK'S HOME

For the third time in two years, former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook lost a home today through mortgage foreclosure sale. Cook is Republican candidate for auditor at the coming election.

Today's sale, on foreclosure of a $4000 first mortgage held by the Cohasset Savings Bank of Cohasset, and a second mortgage of $500, took from him a house in Indian rd., Scituate.

According to officials of the bank, interest on the mortgages for the past two years has been unpaid as well as two years' taxes. The property was foreclosed nearly two months ago, with no effort to recover it made on a then.

Two years ago, a $4500 house owned by Cook in Winslow st., Dorchester, was foreclosed and later sold by the Inman Trust Co. of Cambridge. A short time later, a house in Capt. Pierce rd., Scituate, owned by Cook and valued at about $5000, was foreclosed and sold for the mortgage by the Rockland Trust Co.

200 PRISONERS IN RIOT; 1 DEAD

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—One prisoner was killed and many were injured today in rioting at the city penitentiary on Welfare Island which started among prison "peace-makers" in the warden's office.

Two committees of peace-makers had met to settle racial animosities between Irish and Italian prisoners.

The peace-makers suddenly began fighting and George Holshod was stabbed to death. The killing was the signal for general rioting which spread among 200 prisoners.

The rioting continued for half an hour before it was quelled. Many were injured.

Between 600 and 800 policemen, emergency squads, police boats and reserves were rushed to the scene, equipped with machine guns, rifles, revolvers and tear gas bombs.

The peace committees consisted of two men each. Holshod, the man killed, was a representative of the Irish prisoners.

There are 1660 inmates. The hundreds in their cells began screaming and shaking the bars and for an hour there was bedlam.

After the riot prisoners seemed in an ugly mood and more than 100 patrolmen were held ready with revolvers, rifles and gas bombs.

Police boats continued to circle the island and planes to wheel close overhead.

Orchestra Leader Dead

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 22—Jackie Taylor, 36, orchestra leader, is dead here.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

coast probably, and there will represent the United States Navy well.

You see in the skeleton framework the apparatus to which swift heavier-than-air pursuit planes will be attached, to be launched in time of need. They will bring back news of the enemy to the mother ship and perhaps drop a small consignment of high explosives or destructive gas to clear decks and wipe out gunners or enemy floating ships.

This city, great in industry, for nearly one century is no greater than ever today and admirable in civic energy.

Its airport, one of the finest in the United States, sets a good example to the other countries.

Its streets are wide. Its citizenship, that has excelled in industry and perfected production machinery for so long, has surpassed itself in the development of the rubber industry, which is its latest achievement.

All the tire factories in all the world, outside of Akron, could not possibly produce one-half the number of tires that can be made here.

Whoever sees the high state of perfection to which the production of life's necessities has been brought, here and in Detroit, and in Cleveland, next door, cannot doubt the ultimate limitless prosperity of this country, despite occasional setbacks caused by the stupidity of international war and of individual selfishness.

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WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance

Interest Begins NOV. 10

STATE ST. LAWYER AND WIFE IN FIST FIGHT FOR BABY BOY

ANOTHER WINDOW LOOTED

Miss Hilda Bohmenberger pointing to the shattered glass in a window of the Ellis Jewelry store in Washington st. Thieves hurled a stone and scooped up $200 worth of goods. This is the third robbery of the sort in the downtown area in two weeks. (Staff Photo.)

2 GANGSTERS IN BOSTON TO KILL RUM BANDITS

Victims Marked to Die, Police Learn as They Press War on Kidnaping Ring

Two imported gunmen, one from New York and the other from N. J. Jersey, were taken into East Boston today to deal out death to two East Boston men who held up a speakeasy.

This, in the face of a police drive against gangster haunts, sent detectives into that section with orders to rout the gunmen and close dives that might harbor them.

One of the East Boston men "spotted" is a brother-in-law of a North End gangster, police revealed. Throughout the underworld he and a companion are accused of holding up a speakeasy in Liverpool st., East Boston.

Reports of gangster activities, ordered as a result of the Herman Rutstein kidnaping, also revealed that a nationally known underworld character has left downtown headquarters and is about to take over a South End hotel that recently was remodelled.

WANTS LIFE PENALTY

Further than that, the top floor of the hotel has been elaborately fitted as a night club and, within the week, a grand opening was held.

Police Capt. John M. Anderson, placed in charge of the gangster drive and a gathering in of "Who's Who in Gangdom," plans to ask Dist. Atty. William J. Foley for life sentences in the Rutstein kidnap case.

Capt. Anderson's move is part of a plan to break up the ring suspected of other kidnapings besides that of Rutstein. The maximum sentence would serve as a warning to others who contemplated this crime, Anderson said.

Police are continuing their hunt for Maurice Cohen, of Columbia rd., in connection with the kidnaping. The finding of a bloodstained mat in an auto, registered under a fictitious name at his address, led to the belief he might have been slain to silence him.

Police are maintaining a constant guard over Rutstein, whom they describe as in terror of his life. He is chief witness against the three men in custody and fears attempts will be made to put him out of the way.

HOME UNDER GUARD

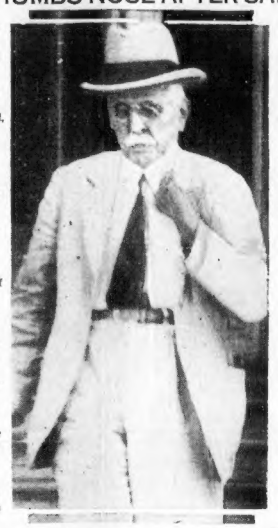
Rutstein's brother, Samuel Rutstein, of Newton, has hired a private bodyguard and his home is also under guard. He told police he had received death threats in the past few days.

The police checkup in the underworld will result in listing of all known gunmen, thieves and gangsters. The drive is concentrated on speakeasies in and around the city as the recognized haunts of the underworld denizens. All route officers were working on this listing last night and today.

To provide a double check on the listing, Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt, head of the bureau of criminal investigation, has ordered his plain clothesmen to perform the same task.

SON THUMBS NOSE AFTER SAMUEL INSULL, SR., QUITS JAIL

First picture to arrive in the United States from Greece, showing Samuel Insull, Sr., former utilities magnate of Chicago, leaving hotel after having been released from jail in Athens. Extradition of Insull is being sought by the United States Government on charges of conspiracy and larceny in connection with collapse of the $2,000,000,000 Incull power and utilities Combine. (International News Photos.)



Samuel Insull, Jr., son of the fugitive Chicago utilities magnate, is shown giving a farewell salute to a Paris photographer who snapped him and his mother as they left their hotel on the way to Athens, Greece, to join the senior member of the family. (International News Photos.)

FERGUSON LETS HER KEEP SON PENDING SUIT

Waban Man Persues Mate and Child Across Continent; Policeman Halts Battle

Pursuit that began in August and continued across the continent, culminated early today when Scott D. Ferguson of Waban, State st. attorney, engaged in a street battle in Oakland, Cal., with his estranged wife over possession of their 5-year-old son, Scott D. Ferguson, Jr.

According to dispatches from Oakland, a traffic officer was attracted to a taxicab and found the Boston couple battling over possession of a boy, who Ferguson charged, was abducted last April by the mother, after a Middlesex Probate Court had given custody to him.

Traffic Officer Wasarhaley took the couple and the boy to police headquarters, where attorneys were called. After a consultation, Ferguson agreed that his wife, against whom he had instituted a divorce action in Middlesex County, should keep possession of the boy, pending a later conference.

Mrs. Ferguson charged her husband had attempted to snatch the boy from her and flee in the taxicab.

Ferguson told police that last August, pending trial of a divorce suit, he was given custody.

On August 24, the boy vanished from his father's home in Pine Ridge rd., Waban, and Ferguson got a warrant charging his wife with kidnaping.

BETTE DAVIS TO GO UNDER KNIFE

Stricken with appendicitis while she worked on a movie set Bette Davis, Boston girl, was rushed to a Hollywood hospital and will go under the knife there today.

The sudden attack came to the young star late yesterday as the cameras ground on the set on which she was working. As she went through her role she was suddenly seized with the attack and collapsed.

Studio workers rushed to her aid and hurriedly summoned physicians advised her immediate removal to the hospital. On arrival there she was examined and physicians stated she was suffering from appendicitis.

Miss Davis was born in this city and is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth F. Davis of Lowell. Her father died several years ago. She was educated in the Lowell schools and at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham.

PANE CRASHERS GET $200 GEMS

A band of daring window thieves, outwitting eight plain clothesmen and police officers in two squad cars, hurled a rock through a Washington st. window of the Ellis jewelry store today and escaped with $200 of jewelry.

This is the third such robbery in the downtown area in the last two weeks.

Capt. Martin King of the Milk st. station had given the plain clothesmen special instructions to watch jewelry stores, but the thieves, evidently well acquainted with the movements of the officers, timed their break perfectly.

On Wednesday of this week $9600 in diamond rings was stolen from Smith Patterson Co. window in a similar break.

MRS. MATTHEW CUMMINGS DIES

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan Cummings, Boston contractor, and long associated with civic and charitable organizations, died today after a long illness at her home, 140 Walnut ave., Neponset.

Mrs. Cummings was born in Ireland in 1860. She is survived by her husband and six children. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., St. Louis Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, and other social and charitable organizations.

The funeral will be held from her home on Monday morning with a requiem mass at St. Anne's Church, Neponset.

3 Hunters Missing

Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 22—Three hunters were missing and 50 others were huddled today in isolated snow-bound camps in the Big Horn mountain range.

FORD PAYS WITH HOOVER CARDS

Detroit, Oct. 22 (INS)—Henry Ford today repeated his advice to his workers that "President Hoover must be elected to prevent times from getting worse and to help them get better."

statement concluded.

Every Ford employe found in his pay envelope today a printed card bearing the same statement that appeared on bulletin boards at the Rouge plant last week.

"These are our convictions and we submit them in the serious consideration of all Ford motor employes and their families." the

Jessel Suit Filed

Reno, Nev., Oct. 21 (INS)—The long expected divorce action of Florence Courtney Jessel against George Jessel, New York actor, was filed here today. Mrs. Jessel charged extreme cruelty.

Man 'Too Big for His Job' Is Weighty Waltham Problem

By WIN BROOKS

And here, brother professors, we have a very weighty problem. Kindly comb the sandman out of your whiskers and pay attention.

Now then, gentlemen, we have two figures in the picture and reading from left to right they are as follows:

Left: Frederick A. Malone, standing 5 feet 7 inches in his bare tootsie-wooties and weighing 172 pounds, avoirdupois system, which is how you buy your potatoes.

Right: Joseph T. Mulcahey, standing 5 feet 11 inches in his naked dogs and weighing 394 pounds.

You are mistaken, professor, there is no third figure. That is all, Mr. Mulcahey.

The problem, gentlemen of the faculty, is whether Mr. Malone or Mr. Mulcahey shall be director of public welfare in Waltham and at this writing the odds are all on Mr. Malone.

Weighty Problem

Yet it is a problem of some considerable heft as I said at the outset—the left being 394 pounds to be exact, and those belonging to Mr. Mulcahey to be specific—and there is a chance that Mr. Mulcahey will triumph over Mr. Malone.

The chance lies in the possibility that the city council may reject Mr. Malone's appointment and in the possibility that the Civil Service Commission will next Wednesday retract its decision that Mr. Mulcahey is too big a man for the job.

The background is very interesting. Mr. Mulcahey has been the acting director of the department since Dr. F. A. MacDonald, director, had a little difference of opinion with Mayor Dunne some months ago.

Since this regrettable imbroglio which resulted in the good doctor's resignation before the mayor could suspend him, Mr. Mulcahey has done an exceptionally fine job of directing the city welfare department. He has fed the poor and cared for the impoverished sick, and when anybody asks, **"What's the matter with Mulcahey?"** the loud and general chorus is, **"He's all right."**

And to be sure he is all right. Only the Civil Service says he's too fat.

The appointment of a regular director had to be made according to Civil Service and that is where Mr. Malone entered. Mr. Malone entered and passed the test with flying colors. Then the Civil Service decided Mr. Mulcahey was too big a man for the job, and his name wasn't even on the list submitted to the mayor.

Style to His Fat

So Mayor Duane appointed Mr. Malone and he was confirmed by the Civil Service Commission after a little difficulty over complaints that Mr. Malone, back in 1923, had been arrested for being drunk. This was ironed out after sober consideration, and the city council's endorsement is now all that is needed to put Mr. Malone in Mr. Mulcahy's big chair.

Off-hand, like you'd draw to a middle straight, you'd naturally think that a good-natured, well-fed man like Mr. Mulcahey would make a pretty good welfare director and it's hard to see why he wouldn't be a good one because he's a stylish stout or, let us say, an ultra-fashionable stout.

Mr. Mulcahey, as the name implies, does not flee the scene of combat without putting up a remarkably able fight, so he has petitioned for, and been allowed, a hearing next Wednesday to prove to the Civil Service commissioners they were all wrong.

Won't Wreck Joint

Just how he will go about this he isn't sure, but he is not listening to any suggestions that he "wreck the joint" (meaning the Civil Service headquarters) as proof of his stability.

"It's all very unpleasant," said Mr. Mulcahey. "It's all on account of the avoirdupois, of course. But I was always fat, I've always had it. I'm 38 but I can still play football just as good as I did for Waltham in the days when Nate Tufts was coach. I'll be up there Wednesday."

Should the council reject Malone and should the Civil Service restore Mulcahey, Mayor Dunne will, he has indicated, appoint Mulcahey. But, as I said at the beginning, gentlemen, it's a very weighty problem.

Woman Escapes After Kidnaping

Winooski, Vt., Oct. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Manuel Aguilar returned today, saying she had been beaten, robbed and held a prisoner for 14 hours. She attributed her plight to a former inmate of the state prison whom she had befriended. Mrs. Aguilar said she received a telephone call yesterday asking that she do an errand. Two men stood in the path of her car, forcing her to stop. One of them struck her on the head and she remembered no more until 5:30 o'clock this morning when she escaped from the house and hitch hiked back home.

ENSIGN TELLS OF LOVE THEFT

Ensign Henry A. Tyburc of the Naval Reserve, formerly of Salem, in New York today told the story of his blighted love which led him to sue his former friend, Malcolm Stone, and the latter's father, Dr. A. K. Stone of Framingham, for $100,000.

Ensign Tyburc's wife divorced him in Reno and married young Stone, a trumpeter in a popular New York orchestra.

"We were happily married for nearly 10 years," said Tyburc. "My wife was Meta Rogers King, a Richmond (Va.) belle and winner of several beauty contests.

"I left the navy and took a job in New York, but she said she was bored being alone all day and took a position as a phone operator. I soon noticed she was very friendly with my friend, Malcolm Stone.

"'I found out things, but did nothing, and then she suddenly went to Reno. While there she had the nerve to write my sister:

"'I made Henry's life a living hell. My heavens! That poor boy was nagged to death. Any other man would have brained me.'"

Tyburc whose parents live in Derby st., Salem, made a spirited contest of the divorce suit, but lost, and soon afterward his former wife and Stone were married in Reno.

2 Trawlers Seized to Collect Debts

Two Boston trawlers were seized today on maritime lien processes by Deputy U. S. Marshal George Murphy, the Marietta B. at Moloases wharf in Fort Point channel and the Nina at the Fish Pier.

The crews were put off. The processes were issued in connection with court action to collect debts.

Love Suit Cause

Mrs. Malcolm Stone, former wife of Ensign Henry A. Tyburc, Salem native, who is suing Stone and the latter's father for alleged theft of the former Mrs. Tyburc's love.

Father of Six Found Dead in Rum Orgy

A three-day drinking orgy ended in death for a Waltham father of six children today.

In a locked tool shed at Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham, Thomas J. Callahan, 40, died in a struggle to release himself. The door of the shed was padlocked from the outside and the only window was fastened securely. Callahan lived in Charles st. ave., Waltham.

Auto Injuries Fatal

Northampton, Oct. 22—Josef Lojke, 43, of 12 Warfield pl., was killed when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a milk truck.

DRIVE ON DRUG PEDLARS SEEN

Foreshadowing, it is believed, a drive on drug pedlars by federal agents and Boston police, Deputy Commissioner of Narcotics Will S. Wood of Washington, D. C., arrived in Boston today and conferred with agents at the local narcotic bureau.

Wood's arrival follows a report that Boston police have been quietly checking operations of a nation-wide dope ring which has contact men in Boston.

Although Supt. C. O. Bradshaw of the local federal narcotic bureau was one of those with whom Deputy Wood conferred, Bradshaw declined to reveal the purpose of Wood's visit or what happened at the meeting.

2 MILTON POLICE SUSPENDED

Two Milton police officers have been suspended by Chief James R. Travers and charges will probably be lodged against them to remove them from the department following investigation of their arrest last week.

It is alleged that Patrolman John Dalton and Thomas Callahan, while driving through Norwood on Oct. 13, failed to stop when their car hit a telegraph pole. They are alleged to have verbally abused Patrolman Mullane of the Norwood police when he arrested them after a chase.

It is also charged that Callahan was intoxicated, gave a wrong name and used indecent language. Dalton is charged with driving under the influence and giving a wrong name.

Milling Thousands Roar for Roosevelt as He Pauses in Campaign Drive to Pay Honor to Martyred Lincoln

PART OF VAST THRONG THAT SURGED ABOUT NOMINEE'S TRAIN

Thousands crowded into nearly every foot of space in the railroad yards of Springfield, Ill., when Gov. Roosevelt paused in his second whirlwind campaign tour to pay honor to Abraham Lincoln by a visit to his tomb. A tremendous ovation was accorded him similar to the demonstrations he has received in every part of the country where he has stopped since the campaign got under way. (International News Photos.)

REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR GREETS

Governor Roosevelt, greeted by Governor Louis L. Emmerson of Illinois, in Springfield, Ill., when the Democratic standard bearer placed a wreath on Lincoln's tomb. In the group with Governor Emmerson and Roosevelt are a number of candidates

CANDIDATE IN HALLOWED SPOT

for state office in Illinois and members of the Roosevelt party making the campaign tour. In the background can be seen the heroic-size statue of Lincoln.

MAYNARD SEES ROOSEVELT BY 200,000

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State Committee today took issue with the hopeful indications for the Hoover-Curtis ticket held out to the "pessimistic" men leaders of the G. O. P. by Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder, Republican national committeewoman.

Pointing to the figures of the Literary Digest poll, Maynard said that in the shift of votes, both Republicans and Democrats, from four years ago, Governor Roosevelt is making a net gain of 24 per cent.

"On that basis," he declared, "Roosevelt would carry Massachusetts by 200,000."

AN AVALANCHE

And in rebuttal to Mrs. Batchelder's argument that figures based on telephone lists failed to reach the women, who she claimed are the strongest supporters of the President, Maynard commented:

"If these straw votes are escaping any class of persons it is the ones, who, by reason of hardships of the past few years have been obliged to change their methods of living and places of abode. These people are for Roosevelt."

Continuing, Chairman Maynard said:

"No wonder that Mrs. Batchelder says she finds the Republican men leaders lying down on the job, ready to quit the fight. It is not a fight, it is an avalanche."

Maynard further declared that the record registration of voters is largely Democratic.

ELY SPEAKS IN MALDEN

At a rally in Malden, attended by more than 1000 persons, and before a smaller attendance in Everett, Gov. Ely again effectively capitalized the characterization of Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, his Republican opponent, by former Gov. Frank G. Allen, as a "peculiar man."

Ringing declarations by the governor that he "stood shoulder to shoulder" with former Gov. Smith for victory for Roosevelt and Garner were received with wild cheers.

UPHOLDS PRISON WORK

In revealing that he will speak on the conduct of the prisons next week, the Governor expressed sympathy for the man who has been incarcerated for 25 to 30 years for one unpremeditated slip from the straight and narrow path. But for the hardened criminal, he expressed neither regard nor sympathy.

Disabled Car Makes Arlington Folk Late

Hundreds of Arlington residents were delayed on their way to Boston this morning during the rush hour when an inbound car was disabled by control trouble between the Heights and Arlington Center.

It took from 8:18 to 8:36 a. m. to push the disabled car to a side track at Arlington Center. Meanwhile, partial service was maintained between the Center and Harvard sq.

Bad Weather Halts Will Rogers' Plane

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 22 (AP)—Will Rogers, American humorist, arrived here by airplane on the way back to the United States.

The plane Rogers had taken from Buenos Aires left Santos, Brazil, last night, but was forced back on account of bad weather.

Tumulty Attacks Republican Hysteria

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP)—Joseph P. Tumulty, former secretary to President Wilson, at a Democratic rally last night, said President Hoover and other Republican leaders were "attempting to create a nation-wide hysteria of fear in order to be elected."

Woman 90, Roosevelt Fan, Goes Aloft

Louisville, Oct. 22 (AP)—Mrs. C. L. Thompson, 90, traveled 150 miles from her home in Elkton, Ky., to hear Governor Roosevelt here. Arriving a day early, she improved the time by taking her first airplane ride. She liked it so well she planned to have another.

In Politics

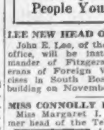
Gossip About People You Know

LEE NEW HEAD OF VETS

John E. Lee, of the city auditor's office, will be installed as commander of Fitzgerald Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at exercises in South Boston municipal building on November 17.

MISS CONNOLLY HONORED

Miss Margaret I. Connolly, former head of the Telephone Operators' Union, and



Miss Connolly

now employed on the switchboard at City Hall, and a group of friends, have formed the Margaret I. Connolly Non-Partisan Club. Officers are the Misses Katherine G. Neary, president; Anastasia Fumiss, vice-president; Mildred F. Duffey, secretary; Margaret B. Kenney, treasurer.

TWO APPOINTED BY MAYOR

Mayor Curley yesterday appointed Paul F. Lundberg, of 31 Gayland st., Roxbury, and George Toon, of 31 Howitt rd., West Roxbury, quarry inspectors at the East Boston traffic tunnel for a period of three months.

FITZGERALD TO STAY AT POST

Patrick J. Fitzgerald, of Forest Hills etc., Jamaica Plain, was today ordered continued in temporary employment as steam engineer at the Calf Pasture Pumping Station by Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke.

BANK CHARTER HELD OVER

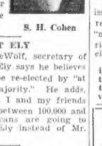
Hearing on application for a charter by Pilgrim Trust Co. of Boston was continued to Nov. 18 by the state board of bank incorporation because of inability of Allen H. Sturgess to be present. Mr. Sturgess is scheduled to be president of the proposed new banking institution.

IS HE WET OR DRY?

Joseph White, Democratic Senate nominee in Wards 12, 19 and 20, is freely charging his Republican opponent with adopting a coaxing attitude towards the wet voters of the district, though on record as a dry.

VISIONS A BACHELORS' DAY

Atty. Samuel H. Cohen, candidate for the House in Ward 12, said to be optimistic of receiving more than a few of the ladies' votes because of being a young bachelor. Mr. Cohen is conducting one of the most active campaigns ever put on in the ward.



S. H. Cohen

NOTHING BUT ELY

DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary of Gov. Joseph B. Ely says he believes Gov. Ely will be re-elected by "at least 100,000 majority." He adds, "Unless all that I and my friends hear is untrue between 100,000 and 150,000 Republicans are going to vote for Gov. Ely instead of Mr. Youngman."

"DOC" AVERY IN RACE

Daniel D. "Doc" Avery is getting in on the ground floor for the city council fight next year. He announces he will run from Ward 17, Dorchester.

OLDEST TRIO RETURN

The three oldest members of the House of Representatives, in point of consecutive service are assured of re-election. They are Henry Achin and Victor F. Jewett, Republican whip, both of Lowell and Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, Democrat, of Ware. Achin and Jewett have served since 1912 and Sawyer began his service in 1914. Sawyer is unopposed while the Lowell legislators co-operate so as to assure victory.

ELY STANDS BY STATE RECORD ON BANKS

The campaign issue of expenses of liquidating the closed banks of Massachusetts was threshed out in detail by Gov. Ely and his Republican opponent for the governorship, William S. Youngman, in separate radio speeches last night.

Gov. Ely declared that the closed institutions are being liquidated at a cost of 1 per cent of the deposits involved, that this cost is much lower than that of either federal liquidation or state liquidations made previously under Republican administrations.

On the other hand, Youngman contended that the item of "total expense to date" is deceptive because "four of the liquidators have not yet received a dollar of compensation."

Gov. Ely held that an attack upon the liquidating agents is an attack upon Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy and upon Henry H. Pierce, a Republican and former vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston "whom we have placed in direct supervision of all liquidations and reorganizations."

However, the Governor held that the question is not whether they are Republicans or Democrats, but are they capable.

TAUNTON YOUTH SHOT; FATHER IS HELD

Taunton, Oct. 22—Francis J. Guinard, 22, was shot above the heart and seriously wounded today, and his father, Harry, 47, was held as a suspicious person, despite his story of a gun battle between his son and two prowlers.

The son was shot in a camp on Lake View st., at 5 o'clock this morning, after spending the night there with his father.

The elder Guinard told Police Chief John P. Duffy that his son

FRANCIS J. GUINARD

fired two shots from a .22 caliber rifle at two prowlers who refused to obey an order to leave the premises.

He said the son fired through an open window and the prowlers fired an answering shot which wounded the youth. Guinard said he went to a neighbor's and called police.

Police questioned the father's story, as only one bullet hole was found in a screen on the window through which three shots were fired. And that hole was made by a bullet fired from within the camp.

The bullet which struck young Guinard was of .38 caliber. It took a downward course after entering his chest, emerging near the spine.

Dr. Swift, who examined young Guinard at Morton hospital, also found what he believed to be powder marks near the wound.

Albert Beauvais, owner of the camp, said he was there last night, but that there was no party or other reason he knew of which would have led to shooting.

The elder Guinard, police revealed, has been in court several times on liquor and non-support charges.

MONOXIDE GAS KILLS WOMAN

While an agonized and helpless husband looked on and attempted heroically with an inhalator but in vain, over Mrs. Ruth Wellington, who was found in the rear room of her Dorchester ave. bakery shop today.

Mrs. Wellington of Elmer rd., Dorchester, was discovered stretched on the floor of her shop by Lieut. John Morgan of engine 46, who forced the door when he found it locked, contrary to custom.

Lieut. Morgan saw that a gas burner was going full blast and all the windows were closed and suspected monoxide poisoning. He immediately called for an inhalator.

While efforts were being made to revive Mrs. Wellington her husband, John, arrived.

Dr. Joseph Fitzgerald, who lives nearby, pronounced her dead. The body was removed to the southern mortuary and Medical Examiner Timothy Leary was notified.

WILD CARGO

New Jungle Thriller by Author of "Bring 'Em Back Alive"

By FRANK BUCK with EDWARD ANTHONY

'Tough Guy' in Battle With Antelope

Continued from Yesterday

The author tells in this installment how the midget buffalo attacked and killed a big buck antelope but was thoroughly cowed by a harmless porcupine.

Shortly after my return to Singapore I turned Little Tough Guy, our rarin', tearin', midget buffalo, loose in a fenced enclosure at the compound that I used for grazing bovines, antelopes, deer and other grass-eating animals—a piece of ground covering about four acres. Then I did a job of lassoing on him. I got two separate nooses around his neck, three boys grabbing one rope and three grabbing the other.

Each gang pulled its rope out straight until it was held taut at right angles with the animal's body. The two ropes, stretched out in one long line, prevented him from charging at anyone and enabled the boys to walk him up and down the lot. The idea was to show him who was boss and to tame him down sufficiently so that he could be led out into this enclosure from his stall without a riot resulting each morning.

These boys succeeded only for a short time in manipulating Little Tough Guy in this fashion. Inside of 15 minutes he was dragging all six of them all over the lot. It finally took 10 boys weighing altogether about 1200 pounds to hold his mere 200 pounds of bristling muscle.

"Tough Guy" Looks For Fight

After working with him for about two weeks we got Little Tough Guy to the point where he would submit—not too graciously—to being led out of his stall. This was not a regular box stall, but one that was merely marked off by a few stout bamboo poles.

In one of the adjoining stalls I had a full-grown Indian nilgai buck, a fine specimen of this largest of all Asiatic antelope. Little Tough Guy decided he didn't like this animal who, with its doe, shared the fenced-in grazing ground with him. Or perhaps my Celebes roughneck resented the fact that the antelope were permitted to roam at will while he, Little Tough Guy, was tied with a heavy rope to a stake.

At any rate, more than once L. T. G., on being led out, would lower his head as he passed the buck and, edging over, try to get at him in the manner of a scrappy bantam cock looking for a fight. This got to be such a habit with L. T. G. that we had to make a practice of leading out the buck and his doe first.

My rowdy from Celebes was certainly willing to concede plenty of height and weight to the antelope, for this nilgai, in addition to towering over him—it stood five feet at the shoulder mark—weighed about 250 pounds. Little Tough Guy poised himself ludicrous beside him, almost giving the impression that he could walk right under the nilgai's belly.

"L. T. G." Attacks Antelope

The buck and doe discreetly kept their distance. They remained as far away from where Little Tough Guy was tied as the fences of the compound permitted. This did not prevent L. T. G. from eyeing them wrathfully by the hour and snorting his disdain at regular intervals.

One day as I was working around the compound I heard one of the boys frantically call me. Waving me toward the enclosure, he breathlessly shouted that the anoa had snapped his rope and was attacking the buck.

I made for the lot on the run and arrived in time to see the pygmy buffalo, head lowered, lunge at the antelope, which prepared, like the capable fighter he is when aroused, to meet the charge face to face. The anoa, to avoid the nilgai's formidable horns, swerved to one side and, hitting the buck amidships with a tremendous butt, raised it right off the ground. These strangely contrasting combatants were at the far end of the lot. As I made for the scene (yelling to the boys to join me in the fray) the pygmy buffalo, like a scrappy bantam cock looking for a fight. This got to be such a habit with L. T. G. that we had to make a practice of leading out the buck and his doe first.

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The nilgai, in self-defense, prepared to do a little charging himself. It looked like a head-on collision between a big freight locomotive and a narrow-gauge switch engine. But the anoa swerved adroitly to one side as before, again striking the foe amidships, but this time with terrific force. His horns buried themselves in the antelope's belly.

Then I witnessed one of the strangest sights of my whole career. The anoa, with the buck impaled on his horns, lifted the enemy straight upward—an almost incredible performance for so small an animal—and then shook himself free from his burden.

The antelope—while the cowering doe looked on—hit the ground like a sack of cement and stayed there, moaning. His belly ripped wide open, he lay gasping his last. Yet the anoa—battle-crazed—was all for making another charge by way of giving the thing finality. I came up in time to prevent this last brutal assault. With the aid of several boys I managed to get a new rope over the anoa's horns and we finally got the bantam-weight champion of the animal world back in his stall.

"Porky" Puts Fear In "L. T. G."

All my head Malay boy who was second in command at the compound, always suspected that one of the boys, anxious to see the anoa attack the antelope, had severed the rope—or weakened it. And all may have been right. For it is hard to believe that even so powerful an animal as that ornery anoa could have snapped a rope as stout as the one he used in tying him to the stake.

Ironically enough, a few days later I found Little Tough Guy cringing in a corner of his stall in abject terror. Not many yards away there was an open crate in which I had housed a porcupine. This harmless little fellow—he weighed exactly seven pounds—was rattling his quills in the manner characteristic of his species. L. T. G. trembled all over his legs positively shaking as the porcupine went through these innocent maneuvers. The anoa was struggling to get as far away as possible from the placid little creature that so obviously filled him with fright.

This gave me an idea. Thereafter whenever Little Tough Guy got tough I placed a porcupine near him. Almost instantaneously I would get results, whether there was any rattling of quills or not. For L. T. G., who had vanquished a buck antelope nearly twice his own weight, was scared to death of anything that looked like a porcupine. I could have frightened him with a handful of quills stuck in a sponge.

Some months later I delivered Little Tough Guy and his female companion to Dr. Hornaday, who was delighted with having the first anoas ever seen alive in America.

I was glad to please the noted director of the New York Zoological Park, but I secretly vowed never to handle another of those pesky creatures. I changed my mind, however, when Dr. Penrose, then head of the Philadelphia Zoo, decided that he also wanted a pair. I couldn't turn down so good a friend. The following year Dr. Penrose had his anoas. A calf was born to the female en route—and this I sold to Dr. Hornaday.

The only anoas ever seen in America besides those five are their descendants—and there haven't been many of them.

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In Monday's chapter of the "Killer of Killers," a man-eating tiger starts red reign of terror.

$177,346,000 IN R. F. C. LOANS LAST MONTH

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Reconstruction Corporation was shown today in its report to Congress to have loaned $177,346,000 during September.

The corporation authorized 691 loans aggregating $89,135,319 and increases of previous loans totaling $5,082,180 for a total of $84,217,500 to banks, trust and insurance companies and building and loan associations. Adequate security is required for all such loans.

Loans to states for relief purposes aggregates $18,523,502, and loans for self-liquidating projects were authorized to the amount of $53,105,000.

Loans authorized to building and loan associations amounted to $7,235,258; to insurance companies, $3,370,000; to mortgage loan companies, $960,000; to joint stock land banks, $576,000, and to railroads, $21,293,541.

Loans authorized during September to banks and trust companies, "exclusive of amounts withdrawn or cancelled" during the month, were listed to the following New England banks and trust companies:

Connecticut—Bristol, Bristol Bank & Trust Co., $271,812; Ashford, Ashford Trust Co., $[illegible]; Bridgeport-Bridgeport, Merrill Trust Co., $206,000; Clinton, Commercial Trust Co., $50,000, and Clinton National Bank, $20,000; Limestone, Limestone Trust Co., $12,000; Marc Hill, Mars Hill Trust Co., $35,000; Portland, Crairs, Mercantile Trust Co., $161,000; Van Buren, Van Buren Trust Co., $6000; Washburn, Washburn Trust Co., $13,600.

New Hampshire—Berlin, Berlin National Bank, $100,000.

Rhode Island—Bennington, Bennington County Savings Bank, $10,000; St. Johnsbury, Passumpsic Savings Bank, $500,000.

LINEN, FOOD IN CHURCH ROBBED

A safe robbery in a confectionery plant and the theft of dishes, linen and food from a church vestry were reported to Cambridge police today as having occurred some time during the night.

In the office of the Kendall Confectionery Co., in Main st., Cambridge, safe breakers hammered open a safe and stole $100 in cash, after entering the plant by forcing a rear door.

Rev. A. A. Graham, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at 1418 Cambridge st., reported that a burglar entered through a window and stole from the church vestry 12 dozen knives, forks and spoons, a set of dishes, table cloths, two cameras and a quantity of foodstuffs.

JEWISH FUND IS NEAR $300,000

Campaign workers in the Associated Jewish Philanthropies resumed their work today with renewed vigor, determined to swell their total to $300,000 before Monday, the opening day of their second week of canvassing.

Reports yesterday noon swelled the total collected or pledged to $280,418. With the remainder of the day, all day today and tomorrow, drive leaders are confident that the next report meeting, to be held Monday noon, will show the fund has passed the halfway mark.

The day's total reported for yesterday slumped below the figure of the previous day with a sum of $12,369 added to the drive fund. Campaign leaders indicated that they were not discouraged at this and pointed out that it was merely a reflection of how much the bad weather had hampered the drive workers.

YOUNGMAN PLEA IN CHAIN LETTER

The breakfast table hour, for those who do not go to work too early, was warmed up with a bit of heart-throb today when toast and coffee consumers received a "man-to-man" message from Lieutenant-Governor William S. Youngman, on the Commonwealth's stationery, appealing for the chain-letter vote.

Appended to the letters was the signatures of Youngman Republican candidate for governor, and each of the letters said:

"Dear Friend—You did a great job in the primaries for the Youngman cause. Now let's finish the job up right!

"We have the advantage of a worthy cause. If the voters understood the real situation at the State House, a victorious outcome would not even be open to question. Even ignoring the tremendous waste of money for the benefit of private interests, the pardons of scores of criminals and the paid appointments to office by the present governor, his rate of spending money is nothing short of appalling.

"Will you do this for me: every day between now and election day, Nov. 8, speak or telephone to 10 of your friends and tell them to vote for Youngman for governor. If they are willing, ask them to do the same and tell them why.

"One more thing: sit down now and write a letter to the editor of your newspaper, telling him what you thought of my latest radio speech."

(Reporter's note: "I didn't think it was so hot.")

Binney Boy Is Shot Hunting, May Die

While duck-hunting off Nahant today, Marshall Binney, 13, son of a Boston society couple, was seriously wounded when a shotgun was accidentally discharged into his abdomen.

He was a rowboat with his brother and two other boys when the accident occurred. They rowed him ashore and police rushed him to Lynn Hospital. His name is on the danger list. An emergency operation was performed.

The boy is the son of the late Dr. George and Susan Binney and is the grandson of the late Dr. William Appleton.

After The Game DINE AND DANCE
LIDO PALACE
76 Warrenton St.
Largest Floor Show in New England
NO COVER CHARGE
For Reservations Call Liberty 9028

GUSTIN LEADER HELD IN FIGHT

Steve Wallace, leader of the Gustin gang and two other men were arrested today while a crowd of 500 looked on, following a riotous disturbance around the gas station and dining car of Jim Maloney, former heavyweight fighter, at Dorchester st. and Old Colony ave., South Boston.

The other two men gave their names as Frank Buckley and Frank Sweeney. All were charged with taking part in an affray.

Steve Wallace is a brother of Frank Wallace, former Gustin gang chief, who was slain in Hanover st., North End, with Bernard (Dodo) Walsh last year.

Police say several members of the Gustin gang invaded Maloney's dining car early this afternoon, only to be driven out by a barrage of Maloney fists, two being knocked down in the brief but torrid scuffle.

They returned later, however, according to the police, and set upon Maloney and theirs, the police reserves being called and the big crowd of spectators gathering.

Police assert that the feud between Maloney and the gang is of long standing. Recently the gang smashed windows and Maloney engaged the services of half a dozen North End guards.

Feeling between the Gustins and North End gangsters has been at fever point ever since the slaying of Frankie Wallace.

Maloney refused to fire the guards, according to police, and today's fracas was the result.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

DRIVER RESCUED FROM HORSES

Michael Murray, 45, of 5 Glen pl., Jamaica Plain, a Boston Park Department driver, was saved from death today when a son-in-law of former Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry leaped to the heads of two runaway horses and jerked them away from the prostrate form of the man they were trampling.

The horses, attached to a Park Department wagon, bolted at Walnut ave. and Sigourney st., Jamaica Plain, and raced toward Glen rd. The driver was thrown off in front of the Barry home at 32 Sigourney st.

As Maguire ran out of the house the horses, halted when Murray became entangled in the harness, were trampling him.

Maguire diverted the animals to a stone wall in front of the adjoining house. One of the horses was badly cut as he hit the wall.

The unconscious driver was taken to City Hospital in Jamaica Plain police ambulance and his name was placed on the danger list. He suffered internal injuries and multiple cuts and bruises.

United Fruit Line Charters 3 Ships

United Fruit company officials today announced the chartering of three of their ships—the Cartago, Parismina and Heredia, all fully refrigerated, to the States Steamship company of Portland, Oregon, for use in the Oriental trade. The United Fruit company has within the last year launched six fast mail steamships.

POLICY RACKET IS BARED AS 3 FACE COURT

A widespread insurance "racket," based on fake death claims, was described by State police today, following the arraignment of three former insurance agents in Woburn court.

They are Harry T. Stewart, 40, of Grove st., Wilmington; Max Davis, 37, of Phillips st., Malden, and Sigmund Bodner, 36, of Greenwood st., Dorchester.

All pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy to defraud an insurance company and were released in $2000 bail each for a hearing November 10.

In the meantime State Detectives O'Neil and Sherlock said the case would be presented to the Middlesex County grand jury, at which time additional charges will be preferred.

FAKE DEATH CLAIMS

According to the police, a gang operating in the northern part of Greater Boston has been mulcting insurance companies of considerable sums through fake death claims.

The Boston Evening American learned they also have been demanding one-fifth of the money which they promised to obtain for holders of lapsed policies.

In the case of Mrs. Alice Manion of Sturgis st., Woburn, which was responsible for the arrest of Stewart, Davis and Bodner, the woman says she was promised $50, with the understanding the men who got her the money would receive $10 of it.

POLICY HAD LAPSED

According to Mrs. Manion, her policy, taken out on her own life with her husband, William E. Manion, a war veteran, as beneficiary, was written nine years ago by her brother, John Loughlin of Cambridge, an agent of the insurance company.

Mrs. Manion said the policy had lapsed about a year when the men visited her. One of the men, Mrs. Manion said, gave her the card of a Boston lawyer, advising her to see him if she ever "got into any trouble."

Father of 12 Dies Working for Dole

Antonio Trevisano, 52, of Newtonville, Quincy, father of 12 children, dropped dead today while working for the city of Quincy in order to earn the welfare department dole.

NEWEST U. S. WARSHIP IN MAINE TESTS

New treaty type battle cruiser Indianapolis, built by the New York Shipbuilding Corp., at Camden, N. J., photographed yesterday off Rockland, Me., where she is undergoing trials on the measured Navy course. The cruiser, of 10,000 tons, was built at a cost of $11,000,000. She attained a speed of 33.6 knots during her "full power" run over the Maine course yesterday afternoon. This new craft, soon to be accepted by the Navy, is the latest in type, with most modern warfare equipment and airplane catapulting platform.

Yes,
A *GENUINE SUPER-POWERED
FRIGIDAIRE
(Two Cylinders Instead of One)
WITH
¼ GREATER FOOD SPACE
in the same sized cabinet
IS NOW OFFERED FOR
only $112 plus freight
DELIVERED, INSTALLED AND FEDERAL TAX PAID
* WARNING—This is the *genuine*, Super-Powered, two-cylinder Frigidaire—a product of General Motors. It gives the *same fast freezing, lower operating cost, and dependability—plus ¼ greater food space. You are cautioned against accepting a cheap, underpowered or poorly constructed refrigerator under the impression you are getting a *genuine* Frigidaire. Such a refrigerator is expensive at any price. The standards of Frigidaire have not been lowered to make the new price possible. Look for the Frigidaire name-plate—found only on the *genuine* Frigidaire.
REGISTER AT ANY FRIGIDAIRE SHOWROOM FOR THE MANY PRIZES BEING OFFERED NOW
DAILY RADIO ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FORMERLY PALAIS D'OR—281 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TONIGHT
Harvard and Dartmouth
HEADQUARTERS FOR FUN
Russell Howard — Jimmie Gallagher
BOSTON'S TWO GREATEST ENTERTAINERS
WITH ALL STAR FLOOR SHOW
DE LUXE DINNER
Reservation Call "Walter," Kan. 0170

Phone in News Tips to Boston Evening American, Liberty 4000, and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

BOSTON IN ITS MOST SPARKLING MOOD . . . the Copley-Plaza filled with gay and chattering horse lovers . . . gowns and wraps more elaborate than ever before . . . the peak of the social season . . . the Boston Horse Show . . . !

Thus will society step out after the performance on the first evening of this gala event Tuesday night for the supper-dance in the beautiful ballroom of the Copley-Plaza to celebrate . . . no doubt of that!

The tall and beautiful Mrs. Paul Moore has taken a large table and will bring along a group of guests from the North Shore . . .

ELIZABETH WELLS

Mrs. Macy Willetts will likewise entertain a group with her husband as host . . .

Wests to Give Dinner

THE EVER-POPULAR Mr. and Mrs. George S. West are another well known social family to be represented . . . Mr. and Mrs. West are collaborating with Eleanora Sears on Thursday night before the show with a large dinner party at the Somerset Club . . one always has such a GAY and CAREFREE time at the West's parties . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bird will be seen again with a large party at one of the many tables . . . and

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Burnholme have planned to entertain that evening . . .

Miss Dorothy Forbes and Miss Elizabeth Wells are among the young group who will whoop it up after the horse show on Tuesday night . . . and

Mr. Sherwood Rollins and Mr. Lyon Carter are among the unencumbered (we hope we are correct about that) who will show up for a bite, sip and dance . . . Mr. Carter is master of the new Lexington Hunt Club, called Vinebrook, and we hear that the entire hunt club will show up for the festivities . . .

Cohasset Folk to Attend

MRS. B. H. BRISTOW DRAPER has reserved a table and we cannot tell you where B. H. himself will be . . . that is the way the reservation read . . .

Mrs. Harold B. Cutler will no doubt turn out in one of her Paris gowns . . . you know she has recently returned from abroad and must have picked up something glorious for the Horse Show . . .

The F. Harold Tolmans will be on hand of course from the Cohasset group as well as Hugh Bancroft and his wife . . . we understand the Bancrofts are entertaining the Irish Free State team over this week-end at their place on the South Shore, taking them to the football game at the Stadium today and mounting them at the Cohasset Hunt Club for a canter over the lovely woods and meadows of Cohasset tomorrow . . . good sports Hugh and Jane . . . and we don't mean Junior.

Others who have taken the coveted tables for the supper-dance are Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Pyemont, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. George Peabody Gardiner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox, Mrs. Florence Dibble . . .

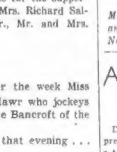
Pingrees Will Entertain

MRS. DIBBLE WILL ENTERTAIN over the week Miss Celeste McNeil, a well known rider of Bryn-Mawr who jockeys Mrs. Dibble's famous mounts . . . a sort of Jane Bancroft of the Bryn Mawr equestrian world . . .

Miss Betty Dumaine will do her stuff on that evening . . . as will Mable Bradley and Frances Goodwin . . .

The Pingree clan are entertaining at the Somerset Club at some evening or other . . . the date has escaped us . . .

One of the high spots will be an elephant time at the Egyptian Room of the Hotel Brunswick on Thursday night after the show . . . crowds of exhibitors and spectators will gather there for a special horse show night with a very special floor show and what not . . . the public are welcome and that means you and US . . . Nancy Whitman will make her radio debut from the Egyptian Room on that evening and will sing there every night for the season . . .



MRS. C. T. COLLENS

We hear that Cherry Collens and Elizabeth Stephenson sang there on Wednesday night last and were THE NUTS . . . wish we could have heard them . . .

The Philip Rhinelanders (Virginia Roberts) are ensconced on Beacon Hill for the winter . . . she is simply too lovely in her russet fall ensemble, tall, slim and aristocratic . . .

Concord Group Elects President

MRS. RICHARD HOBART has been elected president of the Concord League of Women Voters . . .

William Faversham, Jr., won the men's tennis singles championship this week . . . at the Concord Country Club. It was amusing to see him wearing goggles to keep the sun out of his eyes while the rest of us shivered in fur coats as we watched him play . . . a week ago the gallery were almost eaten alive by mosquitoes . . . such a country . . . ! William is one of the small but select cast of the Concord Players' new offering, "Journey's End" . . .

Frances Gardiner and "Wolfe" (John) Hallowell are seen together constantly . . . maybe it doesn't mean a thing . . .

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

PAULINE SHAW BRIDE OF LIEUT. PHILLIPS

SOUTHERN NAVAL MAN WINS N. E. BRIDE

LIEUT. AND MRS. NEILL PHILLIPS after their wedding today in Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel. The bride was Miss Pauline Shaw, daughter of the Francis Gould Shaws and a member of an old New England family. Lieut. Phillips, who is in the Navy, is from Newport, Ark. (Staff Photo.)

Lindsey Chapel Is Scene of Ceremony

A member of one of Boston's oldest families, Miss Pauline Shaw, was married at 10:30 a. m. today to Lieut. Neill Phillips, an officer in the submarine service of the United States Navy.

Owing to the illness of her future father-in-law the ceremony in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel was a small one.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gould Shaw, of West Hill pl., wore a formal afternoon costume of dark green velvet with a velvet turban to match. She carried an ivory prayer book. Her only attendant, Miss Lorraine Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Warner of Garden st., Cambridge, selected a pink beige costume.

Mr. Shaw gave his daughter in marriage and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lloyd R. Gillmett, assistant rector of Emanuel Church of Cambridge. Mrs. Shaw wore a gown of fawn blue serge. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Samuel Robinson Phillips, of Newport, Ark., was unable to be present, her uncle Mr. Hugh Neil of New York, the vice president of the Pacific Railway, was one of the witnesses.

Lieut. Phillips had Lieut. Lawrence Freeman, U. S. N., as his best man. Among the ushers were the bride's brother, Mr. Francis G. Shaw, Jr., whose fiancee is Miss Ruth Wellington, also Miss Wellington's brother, Mr. William Wellington, Mr. Alexander Wadsworth, of Hyde Park, Mr. Robert John Bulkley, Jr., of Washington, and Cleveland, who is engaged to Miss Warner, the maid of honor.

A small reception followed at West Hill, home of the bride's parents. The couple will go on to Newport later to visit the bridegroom's parents, before returning to Portsmouth where Lieut. Phillips is stationed, and will be at home to their many friends on Dec. 1.

Miss Shaw was presented in the season of 1929-30,* following her graduation from the Beaver school. She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club and studied in Paris.

Miss Greenleaf Is Concord Bride

In the Unitarian Church in Concord, Miss Barbara Greenough was married today to Mr. John Freeman Bradley at a noon ceremony. She was given away by her father, Mr. Henry V. Greenough, and the officiating clergyman was the Rev. Robert C. Simons of New York, assisted by Mr. E. P. Daniels.

Miss Elizabeth B. McGinley, daughter of Mrs. Holden McGinley, who was presented last season, and is now studying at Vassar College, was maid of honor, the only attendant.

Mr. Francis Bradley of Powisset st., Dover, is best man for his brother, and the bride's two brothers, Mr. Henry V. Greenough, Jr., and Mr. Peter B. Greenough serve as ushers.

A wedding breakfast and reception followed the ceremony at the country estate of the bride's parents Greenhold Farm.

Miss Greenough was graduated from the Milton Academy in 1930, and spent a season in Paris studying. She was presented to society with her cousin. Miss McGinley, at a tea given by her aunt last fall, and was elected to membership in the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Anne Torbert in Debut at Tea

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Torbert presented their daughter, Anne, at a tea dance this afternoon at their Marlborough st. home.

Miss Torbert was introduced by her mother gowned in salmon pink velvet trimmed with brown fur, and a hat to match also edged with fur. She wore a corsage of autumn blooms.

Miss Esther C. Floyd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cleaveland Floyd of Marlborough st., who was presented last season, was in charge of the pourers, who included the following debutantes, Misses Abigail Aldrich, Alice G. Wood, Sally Waters, Priscilla Phelan, Frances McElwain, Milda Allen, Mary Haskell Elizabeth Locke, Elizabeth Reece, Jane B. Smith, Mary B. Nesmith Mary E. Cooper, Marian H. Ware and Constance Babcock.

Others included the Misses Catherin . Cornelia, and Mary Jesselyn Penlecost, Margaret and Torbert Locke, Mary Chipman, Dorothy Wheeler, Mary Loder.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Harry Toulmin and her debutante daughter, Elizabeth, of Philadelphia; also Miss Frances Johnston of Harrisburg, Pa., who is one of the pourers.

"Little Flower" Services Thursday

There will be devotions Thursday in St. Stephen's church, Hanover st. in honor of the "Little Flower." There will be the usual four services at 12:20 (Noon Mass) 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45. Rev. Francis V. Murphy, D. D. will conduct the devotions and preach at the 3:30 service and Rev. Aloysius G. Madden of St. Andrew's church, Forest Hills will preach at 5:20 and 7:45. There are bus accommodations to the church from the Union and Haymarket stations.

Archery Club Hunts Deer With Arrows

Salt Lake City, Oct. 22 (AP)—Members of the Utah Archery Club are hunting deer in the mountains near Beaver, Utah, equipped only with bows and arrows.

They are favored by a 14-inch snowfall which makes game trailing easy, but the deep flakes are a menace to the supply of arrows as once they are shot they are extremely hard to find.

Brittania Sails Tonight

Bound to Galway, Queenstown and Liverpool the White Star motorliner Britannia will leave Commonwealth pier, South Boston, tonight.

Latest Notes of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

Among the epidemics that have broken out in the smart world of late is the natty felt hat, the Wattsian variety that tilts down alluringly over the face, and then turns up behind in a ravishing manner. The becoming hat is the one that follows the hair line, that is if the coiffure is well cut and becoming. The woman who is considering the purchase of one of these daring hats should remember that the high fur collar is going to be most attractive building up to the hat, and the curls must be just right underneath.

One young lady who wears these smart little heritages from the old French master so cogetiently is Miss Dorothy Forbes of Wellesley. We saw her not long ago on the North Shore, wearing a "Baby Leopard" coat, quite long and good-looking. We might add, "and then the little hat to top off the rig!" It was brown and had that coquetish dip in the front with a tip up in back, and showed her hair on all sides.

Dorothy Forbes

Another young woman who looks well in this season's creation in millinery is Miss Elizabeth Hovey. She is a member of the executive committee of the Vincent Club, and is not only smartly dressed, but is noted for her ability as an organizer. She looked well the other day at the meeting of the Vincent Club. She wore a dark green morning dress, and one of those captivating hats—not extreme, but just nicely balanced and becoming. She has an enchanting smile.

Another young woman who is greatly in evidence today, and whose good-looks and well tailored mien are a frequent source of conversation, is Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of the North Shore, now engaged in the activities of the Junior League, of which she is regional director. She looks well in her black tailored ensemble with a narrow rim of white trimming, and a good looking black felt hat. Mrs. Weyburn has blue eyes, and wavy brown hair, lovely complexion, and a very great charm of manner as well as being a great executive.

Also prominent among the members of the Junior League is Mrs. Randolph Byers of Milton. She has blue eyes, and light brown hair—and looks well in her sporty tweeds with a brimmed sport hat.

Fire Houses to Take Red Cross Bundles

All Boston fire stations will be used as collection points for donations of clothing, canned food and vegetables for the American Red Cross. James Jackson, chairman of the metropolitan chapter, in a statement today, says the need for clothing is tremendous.

All who can are urged to bring whatever clothing or food they can to the nearest fire station at once.

All Live Long Here

Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 22—The town of San Antonio en Ibiza, claims no less than 11 residents more than 100 years of age.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS WHITNEY SURETTE, who have been over in England for two months visiting friends, have returned to Concord. Among others they visited Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Baker-Carr (Katherine Howe) who have their home in Surry.

AMONG MANY OUT OF town visitors arriving for the Boston Horse Show next week are Mrs. James Simpson, Jr., of Chicago. She was here in time for the Myopia Hunt Club meet at Willow Dale, and is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling, of Commonwealth ave.

MRS. SANFORD D. LELAND of Arlington rd., Wellesley, has her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Leland, Jr., and her granddaughter, Virginia, staying with her.

Books---And a Number of Things.

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

The triangle story—with a new twist. The man, the central character, and his reactions to the single lady who he finds himself. The wife rather submerged, but always there, the Other Woman standing out, clear and distinct.

This is how a gentleman from Wall Street, writing his first novel, attacks a subject as old as Eve. And he goes to Ecclesiastes for his title:

"And I find more bitter than death the woman, whose heart is snares and nets, and her hands as bands."

* * *

Masterly Handling

So we have "Hands as Bands" from the pen of C. T. Revere, published by Long & Smith. And we have Justin Sherrill, a business man, going to Washington in 1917 to give his services to his country in the Treasury Department, working industriously on the Liberty Loan.

The girl, June, enters. June was merely a pet name. She was really Sylvia Wickliffe, and she was to prove the greatest thing in Sherrill's life, though he was married and had two children.

Familiar material. But one must praise Mr. Revere for his masterly handling of the old theme. His people come to life; and it is astonishing that a man who has devoted himself to the world of finance should, in ripe middle age, construct a novel so well, building up his situations expertly, fixing the framework with such skill that the structure never shakes.

Emotion is in these pages; and there are, too, as one might expect, glimpses of Wall Street, and the business, Sherrill, for all his Herculean strength is consumed and almost wrecked by the girl who becomes his mistress. He pays a price for his folly; yet while the madness possesses him he knows the only real happiness he ever finds.

And there are subsidiary characters drawn with unusual understanding: the emotionally starved Miss Gebhardt, the blackmailing Mrs. Crandall, the staunch friend, "Bull Hicks, with his lavish advice. Even the children of Sherrill step truly and tenderly upon the scene.

* * *

When the story shifts to New York and the hidden-away household is the pivot around which Sherrill's life revolves, Mr. Revere is at his brilliant best; and the gradual dissolution of his affair is handled with no little art. We get the terror and fascination of the metropolis, and see how men work and dream in the mysterious maze of the city, how the currents all but drag them down.

* * *

The Final Meeting

I like particularly the lyric ending with Sherrill's final meeting so casual so real, with the woman he loved. And here Mr. Revere bursts into a paragraph of much beauty, as his hero, somewhat tired and broken, looks from a high window at the panorama beneath him:

"He rose from his desk and looked out the thirtieth-story window. It was late on a brilliant Saturday forenoon. Far below, on the broad reaches of North River, his musing eyes ranged over a scene that always thrilled and chilled him—thrilled him by its flourish of power, chilled him by the blasoned cruelty of its cost. Out beyond the forest of jagged spires, on the shining bosom of the Hudson, scampered tugs like fowls darting about for food. A dozen ferryboats criss-crossed the gleaming surface—slow, ungainly turtles compared with the trim majesty of those two liners gliding down to the Narrows."

* * *

The motion pictures will find dialogue and action here, served up in generous fashion. It is a first novel of rich promise, full of force and fire.

Undoubtedly you remember "The Stag at Eve," that collection of drawings by various artists last year which set the country roaring, and made a few of us sit up, aghast.

Among the illustrators was W. Steig. Now he comes forth with a volume all his own, called "Man About Town," and Long & Smith issue it in handsome fashion.

Alert, penetrating, keen, kindly and wicked are these cartoons. There is not a phase of our town, from a fancy-dress ball to a tenement kitchen, that Mr. Steig overlooks. He is as wonderful, in his way, as the late Phil May, and as caustic and biting as Peter Arno. Nothing escapes his observing eye. He sees us all, with our foibles and grotesque stupidities, our absurd shortcomings. And he mocks the grandeurisms the haughty elevator man, the racketeer, the clubman, the panhandler, the butler and the hotel clerk with equal fervor. His children are impudent and worldly wise.

* * *

For Sophisticates

No joke was ever so funny to me as that showing the department-store Santa Claus addressing his heavily bearded and dressed-up underlings, saying to two identical rows of underlings, "I don't see Moscovitz."

The old-time "he and she" joke went out when the New Yorker came in. Another indication of the swift age in which we live. Why did someone long ago not think of this quick way of telling a humorous story? The point is made with added clarity, and we see now the futility of the double line. Perhaps this rapid-fire type of jocularity will prove a hint to the long - winded after - dinner speakers of the future. That would be a blessing indeed. We have learned that one pithy sentence is worth a torrent of words.

I recommend Mr. Steig's modern humor to all sophisticates, and likewise to timid souls secretly anxious to know what is going on in the world.

(Copyright, 1932.)

STRIKING COSTUME

Bias-Cutting Novelty by Patou

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Left—Back view of a white corded velvet dress from Patou, showing how the bias cutting gets narrowed lines around the waist. Right—One of the new evening capes, in brown velvet, trimmed with ermine, by Lucien Lelong.

Revival of Capes on New Lines is Feature of Fall Styles

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Oct. 22—One of the high spots in the new list of Paris fashions for winter is the revival of the cape. Perhaps it should not be called a revival, for these new capes are unlike any that Paris has seen for a long time. They are a new fashion if any fashion really can be called new—and threaten to replace coats of many types.

Practically every fashionable dressmaking house in Paris is showing some type of cape—a coincidence which reflects a feeling that women like capes, have missed wearing them the last few years and would like to try wearing them again. There are capes of all varieties—sturdy, all-weather affairs of tweed, frilled little things that just cover the shoulders and made of velvet or soft fur, jacket-length capes and dress-length capes, for morning, afternoon and evening wear.

One of the most successful capes in Paris is Lucien Lelong's evening wrap, done in finger-tip length, of black velvet and ermine. Sometimes it is seen in brown velvet. It is worn over a white georgette evening dress. Note how simply it is cut, swinging freely from the shoulders and voluminously full at the hem. Note how the soft folded ermine collar wraps closely around the throat, with the outside end tucked into an immense buttonhole just below the throat line.

The Patou dress, of white corded velvet, shows the new diagonal lines about the waist and hips. It is another new feature—a higher back decolletage, in square cut.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS JANE CAMERON WOODHOUSE, who is a student at Bennington College, is taking a vacation in Boston next week in order to attend some of the debutante parties and teas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodhouse of Commonwealth ave.

AMONG SEVERAL BOSTON families who returned from Jaffrey, N. H., recently are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sprague, Jr., with their two children, Frances and Elizabeth, who are now settled at their Wellesley home, on Worcester st.

DR. GEORGE SEARS AND his two daughters have now returned to their Beacon st. residence for the winter, having closed his estate at Cohasset. His eldest daughter Ruth, has been on a visit to Europe during the summer months while Miss Esther Sears has been interested in sailing and tennis.

MISS ELLEN BREWER OF Pigeon Hill, Weston, is engaged in teaching at the Brush Hill school, Milton. Her engagement to Mr. Richard T. Flood, of Dedham, was announced recently.

MET SHOW IS REVIEWED By Nicholas Young ✣ Harleigh Schultz TELLS OF NEW ORPHEUM BILL

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

Reproach:

We had so very much to say
And, oh, I think you knew;
But never were your words to me,
Or word of mine to you.

Sometimes I thinks your eyes are sad,
Such wistful eyes of gray!
Because your lips were sealed that time
We had so much to say!
—*Vere Hobart.*

Harking Back!

Do you recall when Joseph C. Pelletier took his oath as the new District Attorney on Nov. 13, 1909—on an unlucky day for good luck . . . When Society's "Jerry" Farrar was never described without some mention of her "Dutch Clip" hair get-up . . . When Society folks were agog over President Taft's nephew, Walbridge S. Taft—a Yale man who was going to Harvard Law—becoming engaged to a Boston belle, Ethel Herrick . . . When Hubites were awed by the great electrical show at the Mechanics Building in '09 with it a true revelation in lighting effects . . . When Lynn's 13-year-old Mabel Patten won ballet honors in the opera "Huguenots" . . . When Carleton, leading man in "Shenandoah" at the Castle Square theater, never failed to make his entrance—after a terrific off-stage war battle—looking very spic and pan, sans any dust or prop dirt, and, always very matinee-idolish! . . . When Billy "Songman" Gleson made his stage debut at the Day Sq. theater in East Boston which was managed by Abe Montague, with Beulah eHath "presiding at the piano" . . .

Knots Will Be United

Between the Samuel Gillises and the William J. Hewitts! . . . The Brooklins Municipal Golf Course is scheduled to open next Springtime . . . Harold Taylor, promotion manager at the Statler Hotel, has been a bandict now for several months! . . . Looks like Ben Sherman will get that radio commercial since the show-stopped consecutively at the Franklin Park Theater last week-end! . . . Wonder if any reader would be interested, in having the front page of a Boston newspaper dated 1789, containing a copy of George Washington's speech . . . One of our "Harking Back" contributors wants to sell it . . . Did you know that Boston and there are close to 6000 boys on the sts. of Boston—from 12 to 21 years of age selling papers and the Boston Evening Newsboys' Foundation is going to help them? . . . And now Vaudebilt's Jack Eastman has opened the Studio Club down there . . . Today, master-of-ceremonies Johnny Harrigan is finishing out his third day of mingling with his buddies" of the 55th Artillery C. A. C. A. E. F., at the convention here at the Bradford . . . But he refused to wear one of their whoopee berets! . . . And Johnny wanted to know if the reason "Scooter" Lowry ("Our Gang-er") has the hobby of collecting police badges is because it's another badger game!

Marathon Aftermath:

While Marie Pappas, second place winner in the recent Revere dance Marathon, was standing and waiting to make her first stage entrance at the Bowdoin last week a youthful gallant asked her how she was feeling after her 108 days' and nights' endurancing . She said, "Okay" . . . He offered her a chair . . . With her answering him, "No, thank you, when I sit down my feet ache terribly!" . . . Which reminds us that pretty Jean Reed, the blonde Marlene Dietrich of the Marathon, put on 15 pounds and says that "underweight people should go in a Marathon because they'll gain weight and it's a good vacation!" . . . She's going to trip the light fantastic in Lou Walter's new Cascades revue . . . And is a specialty tot-dancer!

Crazy for Horses

Ann "Red-Headed Woman" Boland was cantering o'er the Fenway bridle path early last Sunday morn . . . And spilling luscious glances on her three musketeerish escorts, Newton's Andson Allen, Mattapan's Bill O'Leary, Jr., and Ken Marshall, Middlesex College medical student . . . That's kind of cornering the market, we'd say! . . . She is very pretty, the Renson Brookline's handsome Eddie Gallagher dashes out Needham way so much lately! . . . And Billy Shumaker, B. C. star footballer, and his pal are rushing two gals from Wellesley! . . . And you can bet it's girl-trouble—the reason Brighton's "O'Kie" O'Callahan is forgetting his bowling champ prowess to take those dancing lessons . . . When Ruby Newman and his Ritz Carlton Orchestra play during our announcing the Coleman Fashion Parade, on Monday afternoon at the Roxbury Ladies' Helping Hand benefit, it will be his contribution out of respect to the memory of his late beloved mother, who was devoted to the organization.

Tremont Temple

The third and last in the series of the Branson De Cou Dream Pictures will be given at Tremont Temple next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon when the noted world traveler will present his talk on "Motoring Through England and Scotland."

DEAUVILLE
324 NEWBURY STREET
DINE—DANCE —CABARET
FOOTBALL NIGHT
Featuring IVY CLAIRE
Reservations 262-5677

Footlight Fare Is Full of Merit

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

While there always is an easy opportunity to say something nice about the prevalent vest pocket editions of popular musical plays, the real glamour of such enterprise must rest serenely upon the head—or should we say shoulders—of Anatole Friedland. In any event Mr. Friedland has skilfully reduced "Fifty Million Frenchmen" from a full sized show to 90 minutes, and as far as one could see at the Metropolitan yesterday, he never missed an important item.

* * *

While it is not always easy to reconcile shifty, practical vaudevillians in the stern roles of musical days demanding $3 for a single seat in the orchestra section, the cast which moved along in the tabloid version at the Metropolitan yesterday more than held its own. Of course, there was no Billy Gaxton to pep up the proceedings; nor was there a Helen Broderick. But there was an affable, hard working Richard Lane, and a more than interesting Gertrude Mudge to take up the burdens laid down when the original play had run its course and became available to producers who pare 'em down to popular fancy and lower prices. There is a picture, too, at the big playhouse, with Warner Baxter declaiming eloquently in a political extravaganza called "Six Hours to Live." Between the film and the stage show there is much upon which to pin your faith. Both are more than acceptable.

Richard Lane

* * *

It is natural, perhaps that we distribute more congratulations upon "Fifty Million Frenchmen," This, in its original form as a four dollar show, ran but little behind "Of Thee I Sing" in popular appeal, Herbert Fields wrote a good book for it; Cole Porter, an adept in composition, never turned in a better score. And, of course, in the long run of its Broadway success, it lifted Helen Broderick from an unknown comedienne into a glittering star. She was the life of the party. The role retains all its gay flavor and Mia Mudge, its present occupant, misses none of its brighter points.

* * *

It would be senseless to attempt any comparison between the "Fifty Million Frenchmen," as you saw it at the Colonial two years ago, and its abbreviation at the Metropolitan. It is cut down, naturally, for time must be made for the feature film, for Arthur Martel's popular moments at the organ and for the always expressive trailer which warns the customers about the shows to come. Even Fabien Sevitzky's carefully conducted overture with the big Met orchestra seems to coax audience interest from the other main features of the program.

* * *

And all these interests are incidental to "Fifty Million Frenchmen"—the gayest and the most uniquely produced of any of the tabloids we have seen. There has been no stinting in personnel; there has been no shaving down of talent in the feature grades. Lynne Dore, a specialty singer, amply fills space between the 10 scenes; Billy Baiter and his sister supply dance numbers when the program would otherwise sag and, perhaps, grow dull.

As it appears that the major picture emporiums are moving determinedly toward musical show accompaniment for current films, may we urge a broader field of operation for Anatole Friedland. "Fifty Million Frenchmen," though condensed, remains excellent entertainment.

Amusements

PRUNELLA HALL
Motion picture editor, Boston Post, wrote:
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's daring to tackle the sensational O'Neill play results in a cinema "touchdown." A brilliant victory from the standpoint of acting, directing and photography and a goal for other companies to shoot at.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
NORMA SHEARER
CLARK GABLE
STRANGE INTERLUDE
From Eugene O'Neill's Great Play
MAJESTIC Twice Daily 2:40-8:40
ALL SEATS MATS. 1000 Good Seats 50c 75c
Others at 1.00
EVES. 50c to 1.50

BOWDOIN 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
IN PERSON
Featuring HANK BROWN'S "STARS OF THE PAST" - "The Last Mile" with HOWARD PHILLIPS - PRESTON FOSTER - WORTLEY and WOOLSEY in "PHOTO THEM ONLY" - COMMENCING SUNDAY, "GRAND HOTEL" - CHARLES RAY in "LADIES MAN"

Other theater ads and news on Page 8.

MUSIC AND MIRTH STRIVE FOR PLAYGOER FANCY

Vivian Hart, lovely heroine of "Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," at the Hollis.

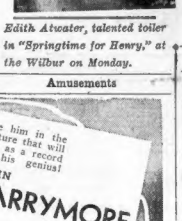
Vaudeville

RKO Keith's today features on the stage, Lina Basquette, assisted by Charlie Strong and the Hollywood Aristocrats. Other acts include Fred Scarlett and his chimpanzees in their first American appearance; Russ Brown, "one of the mob," with Cornelia Rogers; Ross Wyse, Jr., in "Bringing Up Parents," with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wyse, Sr., DeVito and Denny with Dot Stevens in "Lady Harrower's Reception"; and "Cookie" Bowers, movie-cartoons' mouthpiece.

Bowdoin Square

The Bowdoin Square tomorrow features "Grand Hotel." The companion picture is "Big City Blues," with Joan Blondell and Eric Linden. There will be seven new acts of vaudeville.

Helen Morgan, wistful lady of many unhappy experiences, in the revival of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," which comes to the Shubert on Monday for a visit of two short weeks.



Edith Atwater, talented toiler in "Springtime for Henry," at the Wilbur on Monday.

Emile Boreo in Stellar Show for Loew's Final 'Vode' Week

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Talent is one thing, genius a bird of another feather. Once in a blue moon genius hauls into spotlight view. Emile Boreo is a case in point. This Continental performer, with all the earmarks of the touch of gold in thespian ability, is featured on the current Loew's Orpheum stage program. It happens that this is the final week of vaudeville at this long established home of the flesh-and-blood; and so it is befitting that rare merit mark the show which next Thursday night rings down the curtain in favor of an all-picture policy.

The last bill has abundant entertainment value, but Boreo is so unique that he would stand out of a galaxy of stars. We can recall no actor in "vode" with his excellence in so many varied ways. His versatility is amazing. He can sing, dance, imitate, patter along—and how he can act! From tragic to comic his lines run, and in serious vein he is the equal of the great dramatic lights of the stage. His "L'Aiglon," incidentally the high spot of vaudeville drama in some years, reveals the reason for his prowess along "legit" lines.

Emile Boreo

But this hap from Paris does much more. In fact, the audience kept applauding to woo encores; generously he responded, until finally, with perspiration streaming, he had to bow off by introducing the next act. Boreo's wooden soldier number is a gem; his evolution of a hat, is clever; his lovemaking in different climes is astonishing. He is amazing at the piano and on his feet. And he is the best pantomimist we can remember since many years ago.

Little wonder then that Boreo, a truly great actor, "wowed" the house for a triumph.

Benny Davis has a corking fine revue, and it just happens that he is in unusual company; else his presentation would take all the laurels. Benny has teeming talent with him; and songs and dancing are both tiptop. Valentine Vox, with Helen Royce, go over big. Other acts are Billy Farrell and Dad, and Chappelle and Carlton in a comedy skit.

The feature film is "Kongo," with Walter Huston and Conrad Nagel, Lupe Velez and Virginia Bruce.

Next Friday the Orpheum will show pictures "day and date" with the State. The first will be Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Thru."

Amusements

YE WILBUR THEATRE
TWO WEEKS ONLY
OPENING MONDAY NIGHT at 8:20
KENNETH MACGOWAN & JOSEPH VERNER REED
(In Association with Arthur Sircom)
Present
THAT ELEGANT DIVERTISEMENT
HENRY HULL in
SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY
An Hilarious Farce by BENN W. LEVY
With ERIC BLORE, HELEN CLAIRE, EDITH ATWATER
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Nights: $2.50 to 50c Plus Tax
Mats.: $1.50 to 50c Tax

Amusements

COLONIAL LAST WEEK
EVES. 8:20 - MATS. 2:20
FAREWELL NEW ENGLAND!
FINAL PERFORMANCE SAT. OCT. 29
"The GREEN PASTURES"
LAST 10 TIMES See It This Week! Have No Regrets!
Evgs. $1.10 to $3.30—Wed.-Sat. Mats. $1.10 to $2.75—Tax Included

Amusements

METROPOLITAN REDUCED PRICES
A Lifetime's Mistakes Corrected in Six Hours!
WARNER BAXTER
SIX HOURS TO LIVE
with JOHN BOLES
Star of "Back Street"
MIRIAM JORDAN
Beautiful English Star
Overture "Orpheus" Grand Orchestra
Fabien SEVITZKY Conductor
ARTHUR MARTEL
At the Wurlitzer
"Things, Stuff & Things"
ON THE STAGE
$6.60 Smash Musical Hit!
Exactly as presented for 2 years on B'way
COMPLETE! INTACT!
IN PERSON!
"50 MILLION FRENCHMEN"
Nine Big Scenes!
Cast of 70!
GORGEOUS GIRLS
Lavish, Sumptuous Stage Settings
DANCING NIGHTLY IN THE GRAND LOUNGE
Bridge Parties Daily—Platinum Refreshment Salon

Amusements

Paramount UPTOWN NEW REDUCED PRICES
Paramount 2 A. M. to 2 P. M. 25c
Heart-Throbbing Romance of Radio Folk!
HELD OVER
THE BIG BROADCAST
2nd WEEK
STUART ERWIN, BING CROSBY, LEILA HYAMS, BURNS & ALLEN, KATE SMITH, MILLS BROTHERS
BOSWELL SISTERS, ARTHUR TRACY "The Street Singer", VINCENT LOPEZ and His Orchestra, CAB CALLOWAY and His Orchestra
A Paramount Picture
Coming Ernst Lubitsch's "Trouble in Paradise"
MIRIAM HOPKINS—KAY FRANCIS—HERBERT MARSHALL

Amusements

SCOLLAY
Last Times Today!
"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN"
STARTS SUNDAY
A New Chapter in Laurel & Hardy's Riotous Comedy
Jimmy DURANTE "Schnozzle"
in "The Phantom PRESIDENT"
GEORGE M. COHAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
Paramount Picture
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
New Stage Show
Featuring
FRANK GORVILLE
SUNNY DALE
VIRGINIA WEST
with ROBERTS & LEWIS
Entertaining
LEWIS ACOSTA & CO.
Other Big Acts

Amusements

RKO BOSTON
What Happens To Our Modern Daughters? See
VANITY STREET
A Columbia Picture
CHAS. BICKFORD
Helen Chandler
Pathe News
NEW BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL!
PAT HENRY
& HER "SOUTHERN BELLES"
EDDIE HANLEY & CO.
SULLY & HOUGHTON
HONAN & ARDEN
3 RIXFORDS
1:30 START 25¢ AT ALL TIMES

Amusements

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE 3rd Week BEGINNING MONDAY
PHONE LIBERTY 1211 EVES. 8:15 WED., SAT. MATS. 2:15
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. (Direction of MILTON ABORN) presents
DOUBLE BILL GILBERT & SULLIVAN TWO OPERAS
with
TRIAL BY JURY
Joseph Macaulay-William Danforth
Vivian Hart - Frank Moulan,
Roy Cropper - Frederic Persson
Laura Ferguson
H.M.S. PINAFORE
FAY TEMPLETON as BUTTERCUP
and the Thrilling Gilbertian Ensemble
"THRIFT PRICES" EVENINGS-50c-$1.00-$1.50-$2.00 WED. MAT.-50c-65c-$1.00 Plus Tax SAT. MAT.-50c-$1.00-$1.50 SEATS NOW FOR ALL OPENINGS
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

Amusements

COLONIAL - FRIDAY NOV. 4 - Mail Orders Now
Messrs. Shubert present The Metropolitan Premiere of
The MUSICAL VERSION of
CYRANO DE BERGERAC
with GEORGE HOUSTON, GLADYS BAXTER, ALLAN JONES, GEORGE HASSELL, Male Chorus of 100 and a Glorious Cast
Dashing Musical Romance!
Prices, EVES. 50c to $3.00 - WED. MATS. 50c to $2. SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.50 Plus Tax

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY, OCT. 30, at 3:30
KREISLER

Amusements

COPLEY Tues., Thurs. Eve. 2:30 Sat. 2:30 Eve. 8:30
THE ONLY COMEDY IN BOSTON
MARY, MARY, QUITE CONTRARY
with E. E. Clive-Viola Roach

Amusements

PUBLIX BEACON THEATRE TREMONT ST.
The Year's Ten Best Pictures
Rolled Into One
"ISLE OF PARADISE"
Also "THE DEVIL'S ROPE"
Show Continues From 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Amusements

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
The 4 Marx Bros. in "HORSE FEATHERS"
Lionel Barrymore in "Washington Masquerade"

Amusements

Fenway MODERN NEW REDUCED PRICES AT THE FENWAY
TODAY!—New Double Features
Am I agog! . . . AM I AGOG! Watta Hotcha! Watta Pitcha! . . . It's this and that! Hotcha and vode-odel . . . Schnozzle's in the Senate . . . Romance in the White House . . . and hide-hi-de-ho! . . . Romance in the air, you ask me has it, got Laughs? . . . am I nose-e-ated!
The PHANTOM PRESIDENT
with GEORGE M. COHAN, CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JIMMY (Schnozzle) DURANTE
Laughs as long as Durante's schnozzle! Songs as catchy as Cohen bills! Romance as irresistible as Claudette Colbert!
A Paramount Picture
And on the Same Program!
ZANE GREY'S HERITAGE OF THE DESERT
with Randolph Scott—Sally Blane—J. Farrell MacDonald
A Paramount Picture
NEW REDUCED PRICES at the FENWAY

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
"BATTLING LIGHTWEIGHTS"
SHOWING FAMOUS KNOCKOUTS
"FOLLIES of PLEASURE" Burlesque—BILLY FIELDS
SEATS 25c 35c 50c
NEW GAYETY
BACK STREET
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
H.B. WARNER-UNHOLY LOVE
SEATS 25c 35c 50c

Constance Bennett Given Role of Jo in "Little Women" Film; Katharine Hepburn in Cast

By HARRIET PARSONS

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Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 22—Constance Bennett will play Jo in "Little Women." Yes, I know, I know. I thought I was losing my mind, too. I have seen some astonishing pieces of casting in my day—but since M-G-M put platinum blonde Jean Harlow in the "Red-Headed Woman" I've gotten my shock absorbers adjusted to the point where nothing surprises me overly much.

Checking the history of "Little Women" I find that Alice Brad-ley and Katharine Cornell have preceded Connie in the role which makes it much less amazing.

Katharine Hepburn, Dorothy Wilson and Anita Louise, as previously announced, are set for the other leading parts.

* * *

Evelyn Knapp and James Murray have been signed by Harry Cohn for the leading roles in "Air Hostess," the Grace Perkins commercial aviation yarn which Columbia is producing. Al Rogell will direct and Milton Raison did the adaptation. John is trying to get either Evelyn Brent or Margaret Livingston for the other feminine lead with Livingston standing the better chance. Margaret is spending a few weeks in Hollywood on business while her husband, the less-stupendous formerly Paul Whiteman remains in New York.

* * *

This and That:

Fox has signed Genevieve Tobin on a five-year contract. Walter Wanger left for the East by plane. Trip is for the purpose of settling his case with Paramount. Neil Hamilton has been ticketed by Columbia for "Acquitted." The Jo Swerling yarn which Roy Neill is directing. "Acquitted" is the story I mistakenly referred to as "The Quitter," due the fact that Henry Cohn was either eating an apple or chewing a pencil when he told me about it over the phone.

* * *

A Yarn on Houdini

Hollywood is "Now You See It" for a very spicy—but I suppose temporary—title for a yarn based on the life of Houdini. Fulton Oursler, who's turning 'em out faster than Henry Ford, wrote the story and he and Dudley Murphy, who also will direct, are working on the screen play for Radio. Picture won't go into production for five weeks. Speaking of Radio flicks Chase has finished her role in "Animal Kingdom" and departed for New York Thursday night to be gone till June.

* * *

Heard and Overheard:

Wilbur Daniels Steele, one of the best short story writers in America, has been signed by Radio. He's driving out to the Coast with Norma Mitchell, his actress wife. You've read Steele's stories in the annual O. Henry prize collection. William Dieterle will direct "Grand Slam," the Warners' bridge epic, instead of Al Green. Allen Jenkins and Robert Warwick have been signed for "Women in Prison." Warwick was a big shot on the stage and in pictures during the early silent days. Doris Kenyon leaves next Thursday on a concert tour which includes an engagement in New York in December. She opens in Louisville, Ky., November 1. Ruth Donnelly replaces Johnna Howland as Mary Brian's mother in Warners, "The Inside."

* * *

Hollywood, My Hollywood

Jean Hersholt's son, who just graduated from high school, has changed his name from Allen to Jean, Jr. Whereas Creighton Chaney, son of Lon, has a clause in his contract which stipulates he can't be billed as Lon, Jr. Walter Huston is out on bicycles and keeps one at his home in town and one in his mountain cabin. Rian James, former newspaperman, is so used to working under deadline pressure that he's turning out yarns for Warner faster than the higher-ups can read 'em.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

EDDIE CANTOR departing for New York to fulfill his radio and vaudeville engagements. He's leaving the wife and kiddies here for the winter. The new floor show at the Frolics proving a knockout with EDDIE GARR scoring as master of ceremonies and the youthful and talented oborus clicking in a big way. LEW CODY n' PHILLIS CRANE BUSTER KEATON and a brunette. ROBERT YOUNG, FRANCES LEE 'n' JIM CREELAND, GEORGE RAFT and EDDIE SUTHERLAND (staggering it) at LEE MOORE'S Culver City night spot. The Club New Yorker also featuring a new floor show that's a honey with MALIN'S midget stooge, MONA RAY, the only entertainer held over by him from the original set-up. The FRANK JOYCES the ZEPPO MARXES, BETTY BRENT 'n' HARRY EDWARDS, the ROCKY twins 'n' JULANNE JOHNSTON, COLLEEN MOORE 'n' AL SCOTT, BETTE DAVIS, SPENCER TRACY, RALPH BELLAMY and THE MISSUS, among those on hand to applaud JEAN MALIN'S new routine. That's all Lolas. See you Monday for the last time.

The New Plays

WILBUR—"Springtime For Henry," a farce comedy by Benn W. Levy. The story concerns the futile efforts of a confirmed vow to become a respectable and useful citizen. Included in the cast are Henry Hull, Eric Blore, Edith Atwater, Helen Claire and Gwen Thomas. Staged by Arthur Sircom; produced by Kenneth MacGowan and Joseph V. Reed.

* * *

SHUBERT—"Show Boat," a revival of Florenz Ziegfeld's most pretentious gesture in musical production. Adapted from Edna Ferber's story of the same name by Oscar Hammerstein II; music by Jerome Kern. Included in the cast are Norma Terris, Helen Morgan, Eva Puck, Sammy White, Paul W. Keast and Bertha Bellmore. Dances arranged by Sammy Lee; costumes by John Hardrider. Produced by A. C. Blumenthal.

* * *

HOLLIS—"Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," third week of the current revivals of Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera by the Civic Light Opera Company. A twin bill. Included in the two casts are Frank Moulan, Frederic Persons, Roy Cropper, Joseph Macaulay, Vivian Hart, William Danforth, Fay Templeton and Laura Ferguson. Staged by Milton Aborn.

WHIMSICAL MEDITATION

Helen Chandler, whose arts are exhibited in "Vanity Street," new film at RKO Boston.

An intimate scene in "Strange Interlude" at the Majestic. Ralph Morgan and Norma Shearer are engaged in one of those sparring bouts in which romance makes very little progress.

Tallulah Stars in 'Faithless' at State

By HARRIS MORGAN

Loew's State furnishes the important movie item of the moment. It concerns Tallulah Bankhead. This lady has been embarrassed by so many poor stories since her entry into films, that the current venture was anticipated as holding the secret of her Hollywood future. Until now she never had the chance she needed. "Faithless" for the cast of which she was a "loan" artist, turns out to be, for her, a distinct triumph.

There's a second point of importance, and it is this: Miss Bankhead appears to have opposite her Robert Montgomery. She and he hit it off perfectly together. They became ideal movie mates. Due to them and sterling support, and particularly deft direction, "Faithless" is entertaining despite its being packed with too much plot. Essentially, is an old theme in new guise. But it tries to say too much, and were it not for its direction and actors, could easily suffer the fate of that other notorious story rambler, "Blonde Venus."

At the start off Montgomery is an advertising expert, "struggling along on $20,000 a year," and Miss Bankhead is a millionairess, no less. Depression hits them both, and they part. He goes afar; she wins Up with a swank apartment and a "gentleman friend." Accident brings the sweethearts together again, they wed. Both are near starvation, and in the first job Montgomery is seriously injured.

To provide medicines and other necessities, the wife takes the "easy way." Other troubles ensue, with the happy ending at the fade-out.

All this is made realistic by the telling direction of Beaumont, and the brilliance of Miss Bankhead. The role enables her to run the emotional gamut, and every gesture, every word of hers ring true. She and Montgomery give conviction and grip to the whole narrative.

True to Type

Ah, Sweet Mystery of Politics Again

By GILBERT SELDES

I have received a letter from a woman in Chicago asking me to do something about her husband's employers, who have, in some way, let it be known that if he does not vote for Hoover he will be discharged. There is obvious terror in the words she puts down, terror of a hard winter without food; yet her man wants to vote for Roosevelt, and the other men at his shop tell him that the bosses can find out how he voted. He is afraid to protest; he is afraid to take a chance. I can't reassure him a great deal, although I believe intimidation of this sort is not only contemptible but is actually a crime, punishable by law, and I do not see how the boss will learn for whom the worker votes unless, finding no votes whatever for Hoover, he may discern the truth. To me the method of intimidation, is exactly parallel to the threat of suicide, and no one should pay attention to it. Except insofar as it suggests that the G. O. P. is committing suicide, which seems likely.

Gilbert Seldes

Short Memories

My inability to understand politics grows with every week of the campaign. A few days ago Nelson Harding had an amusing cartoon apropos of Mr. Hoover's quaint little remarks about saving this country from dribbling off the gold standard. The picture showed the Republican elephant pointing to a blackboard on which were written various slogans for the past years—for 1929, no depression; for 1930 a little depression; for 1931 a passing depression, and for 1932, I saved you from a dreadful depression. (These aren't the exact words, but the general sense.) The picture reminded us that we are being treated like babies, without sense or memory. Yet I can understand a politician of a low order saying such things and depending on time to erase one catchword before its conflict with the next is manifest.

What I do not understand is saying Yes and No in one breath. The present Republican argument is that we are now, at this moment, recovering; all those magnificent forces which Mr. Hoover says he forced the Democrats to set into motion have been working for months, and the danger is that if we change parties now we will check the tide of recovery. Examine the argument closely and you will discover marvels. The first is that we should be recovering in the midst of a campaign. Our dear Republican leaders are not only economists, they are miracle men, every one of them, if they have accomplished this. That signs of recovery are multiplying, I grant; that they are as thick as thieves, I doubt.

But the catch of yes, so appear. For three months it has been a foregone conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt would be elected. Regardless of merit, Mr. Hoover is on his way out, and the only question is whether he will go with the dignity of a President, or the mean slide of a politician. Regardless of merit, too, Mr. Roosevelt will go in—he would be sent in by a protest vote even if he had not impressed the country. If business men are as dizzy as they pretend to be they must have known this eight weeks ago. They must have suspected it even before Mr. Roosevelt was nominated. Yet—with the virtual certainty of a Democratic victory—business has been recovering. Mr. Hoover himself has said it. He can't possibly mean that business has been improving on the bare chance of his re-election.

I suggested a few weeks ago that the election of Mr. Roosevelt would make an more cheerful in the months between November and March; that the prospect of being a winter out the end of which the administration would start all over again, was too brutal. Isn't it possible that we are recovering precisely because we know we will not have Mr. Hoover land to be sure Mr. Curtis and the Hawley-Smoot tariff) next year?

College Nags

The current issue of The Commonweal discusses Henry B. Pritchett's suggestion (in the Atlantic) that horses racing be substituted for football at our larger colleges, or at least at the colleges having the largest stadia. The purpose is to attract crowds, of both sexes, which would pay good money and have fun without absorbing so much undergraduate energy as football does. It is a sensible idea, but The Commonweal does not go far enough into the difficulties. One is the notorious commonness of horses; another is the reluctance of a good horse to learn anything whatever about Roman architecture or the dimensions of the moon. The horse, I am afraid, could not be a collegiate athlete. More intelligent than many athletes he may be, but it is the firm principle of American education that no fullback, no quarter, no end shall win glory for his college without being paid for it—not in money, but in diplomas and degrees. And horses have never yet come down that low.

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Air Line Rates to Springfield Are Cut

The airplane passenger rate between Boston and Springfield was reduced to $4.29 today by Inter-City Air Lines, this rate being only 75 cents higher than the regular train fare of $3.54. This is believed to be the only air route in the country with a rate so near the railroad level. The old air rate was $4.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Prattle and Tattle!

Of course, all I know is what I hear and what they tell me and what I see, and chief among the things I hear this week is that Ruth Mix has confided to intimates that she will wed a very well known comedian shortly and that the genial comic, William Demarest, former Vanities star, and his wife, have parted. On the other hand, the Hollywood Revue beauty, Rosemary Murphy, and her millionaire spouse, Noel Kilgen, have kissed and made up and are sharing the same apartment again. One of the leading recording firms isn't paying its artists and the latest vegetable (I guess it's a vegetable) rage is the bet-ter spots is something called "mockie" which looks like a cross between celery and lettuce and tastes like absinthe. The Dr. Julius Lemperts are preparing the bassinet again and George Washington, who never read a Broadway column, was actually born on Feb. 11, 1732. Marjorie King and the younger heir to the McMartin millions are in The Throes and an interesting foursome occasionally seen together in Hollywood these nights comprises the romancing Helene Costello and Hugh Trevor and Betty Compson and her new flame, Irving Weinberg.

The Compson gal and the Trevor lad were both until recently the purringest and cooingest twosome in all Hollywood. By the way, you've heard frequently of how comedians and columnists refer in Joe Miller's joke books. Well, it's a fact that Joe Miller never wrote or told a joke in his life, couldn't read and couldn't write.

* * *

Katherine Rosenwald (Taber), niece of the late Julius Rosenwald, and heiress to a vast fortune, will wed Leed Howes, picture actor, all parental objection having been removed. The Edna Lambert-Leo Friede romance is definitely iced and Louise Brooks, former pet name of Lee H. Ascher, of Wallin' Wall, merely speak to each other now. An odd note for you—Queen Victoria was never Queen of England—she was actually the king—king implying ruler of a male sex—and in regard to sex. Morris Weingarten, president of the London Shoe Company, and Hyson-ed Adelaide Zuckerman are Enamored and Boston inaugurates its Saturday night high-class dances at the Hotel Statler, Nov. 5, with Rudy Vallee leading the orchestra. The comedy who attracted attention Tuesday night dancing a, old fashioned dengozo maxixe at the Montparnasse, were Jay Thorpe, the Social Register and a lass named Mrs. McLaughlin, who was better looking two years ago as Dorothy Castle. Billy Yates, the Don Bestor crooning guitarist, who eloped with Dolores Dolle some months ago, becomes a pappy next month. Is Ivar Kreuger really dead?

* * *

At Smith, between editing the Outlook and making campaign speeches, Al Smith negotiates options with a group of toy manufacturers to move into the Empire State Building as one of the largest night clubs in the city will open on the second floor of the Brill building on 49th way by Broadway, with Joseph Urban designing the settings. Josephine Dunn and June Knight, both blondes, with roles in the forthcoming production, "We Three," tossed a coin to decide who would dye her hair black—this being a request of the producer. The loser's gal lost and is now a brunette. The department store Louis Littmanns inherited a boy Tuesday and Mark Hellinger, who sailed Wednesday, for a trip around the world, wagered Bill Rowland, a director of shorts, that he wouldn't take a drink for eight months. The reason many fellows can't settle down, sagely observes Mac Haber, is because they can't settle up.

Clap Calloused Mitts for the most graceful of the younger dancing teams, Edna and Johnny Torrence, at the New Yorker grill and Roxy: 'Smilin' Thru," at the Capitol, a flicker that'll bring the handkerchief to your eyes, you softies, with a special hurrah for a grand performance by Norma Shearer; the George Washington Hotel air musicales with Baritone Rex Sheridan over WOR; "Dark Lustre," a fast reading novel by Geofrey Barnes, who, if I'm not mistaken, is really James Whittaker, former husband of Ina Claire; "Torch Singer" the Libby Holman tragedy slightly fictionized; Alice Brady, as the frivolous mama in "Mademoiselle" at the Playhouse, and Blanche Bow, the hoty-totsy warbler at the Hollywood.

* * *

Among the things that women of Manhattan remember gratefully about Mayoralty Candidate John F. O'Brien is that he was a firm upholder of the rights of common law wives. Darin, the dancer, is opening a night club to be known as the Hungarian Gypsy Trail and the Jonathan Courtneys are preparing the basinet. The Automat people are turning down cellar locations and out on the Coast, Jean James is laid up with sinus trouble. Ethelind Terry, once the slenderest of the Broadway beauties, and now a weighty gal, laffs when you're rude enuf to call attention to her increasing avoirdupois. "I eat well, I sleep well, I'm having a great time—why should I worry about weight?" Jock Whitney and Bob Benchley toured all the better and hotter spots the other nite and remained strictly sober, and still another radio mag will be out shortly, tagged "Big Time," with Don Herman and Rudolph Field named as publishers. The very prankish Mister H. Jonathan James is now sending cards out which you sign bequeathing him all your property. The foot note at the bottom of the card reads: "The Bureau of Prohibition holds that wines and liquors may be devised by will only to 'the widow, children and other relations residing in the dwelling of the deceased owner at the time of his death." But this inhuman restriction, of course, will be null and void when the Volstead Act is repealed." The next revolution will be in Honduras, right after the election Oct. 30.

Movie Clock

BEACON—"Isle of Paradise"; a. m., 9:58, 11:43; p. m., 1:47, 3:51, 5:55, 7:57, 10:03.

FINE ARTS—"Monte Carlo Madness"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

EXETER—"Horse Feathers"; p. m., 3:55, 6:25, 9:15.

RKO-KEITH—"A Bill of Divorcement"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:14, 3:52, 7:01, 10:00.

RKO-BOSTON—"Vanity Street"; a. m., 10:05; p. m., 1:09, 4:13, 7:17, 10:21.

PARAMOUNT—"The Big Broadcast"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

HOWARD—"Battling Lightweights"; p. m., 3:20, 9:10.

SCOLLAY—"Madison Square Garden"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:29, 6:40, 9:59.

LOEW'S STATE—"Faithless"; p. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Phantom President"; p. m., 3:16, 4:40, 7:22 9:55.

MODERN—"Phantom President"; a. m., 9, 11:32; p. m., 2:04, 4:38, 7:08, 9:40.

GAIETY—"Back Street"; a. m., 9:36; p. m., 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"The Big Broadcast"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Kongo"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Last Mile"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:10, 5:10, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN—"Six Hours to Live"; a. m., 10:50; p. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30.

MAJESTIC—"Strange Interlude," p. m., 9:30, 8:30.

Frank Conville at Scollay on Monday

The Scollay next headlines Frank Conville, who, with Sunny Dale, will offer "Guess Who." Violet West and her Embassy Octette appears in "Dance Styles of 1932." Lewis Mack and company bring romantic comedy in a sketch known as "It's the Law." The Balacordeon Five offer "A Musical and Dancing Divertisement."

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow, the new Gayety screen will feature "American Madness," with Walter Huston, Pat O'Brien, Kay Johnson and Constance Cummings, and "The Thirteenth Guest," with Ginger Rogers.

New Work by Carpenter Played for First Time at Symphony

By MOSES SMITH

"Patterns," the latest orchestral work of John Alden Carpenter, Chicago composer, who is also a business man, is given its first performances at this week's concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, led by Serge Koussevitzky.

As further tribute to one of our foremost American musicians Mr. Koussevitzky pairs the same composer's "Skyscrapers" with the novelty.

Mr. Carpenter's new work, scored for modern orchestra with an important piano obligato (played by the composer at these concerts), is about 20 minutes of continuous music, without division into movements or sections. There are, however, many changes in mood through the composition, though the prevailing tone is sentimental—in a long passage for violin solo and in a fragmentary waltz. There is also more than a suggestion of jazz.

The title which Mr. Carpenter chose is a deliberate and explicit indication that the music is to be heard for itself, not with any literary or descriptive program in mind. By implication, too, it takes the sting out of any possible criticism that the work is too fragmentary in character, that it lacks continuity—which is exactly the criticism I should like to make.

Mr. Koussevitzky and his orchestra were similarly—perhaps even more—at home with "Skyscrapers," the rowdy tunes and rhythms of which lent the matinee audience away in exuberant spirits.

Amusements

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
WASH. ST. near HAMILTON Pl.
TWO GREAT STARS—TOGETHER
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in "FAITHLESS"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
FRI.—NORMA SHEARER in "SMILIN' THROUGH"
ON THE STAGE
BENNY DAVIS
and his FUTURE BROADWAY STARS
EMILE BOREO
International Humorist
VALENTINE VOX
BILLY FARRELL & DAD
Other Stars Arise
ON THE SCREEN: M-G-M presents
WALTER HUSTON
LUPE VELEZ
"MEXICANO"
FRI.—NORMA SHEARER in "SMILIN' THROUGH"

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALSTON (A.B.T. Lyc. 0. Fox) "ALMOST MARRIED" Ralph Bellamy-Violet Heming Boyle Woolsey Dorothy Sebastian 1 HITY NEVER COME BACK 64 4410
CAPITOL (Allston 0220-1206) NEW BLOODED PRICES John & Lionel Barrymore W. Berry-Gwen Lee-Irving Pichel "GRAND HOTEL" "NIGHT OF JUNE 13" Clive Brook-Lilli Lee
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL (Univ. 0872 Smoking Permitted on Logs) "OKAY AMERICA" with LEW AYRES Also "White Zombie" Lola (Dracula) Lugosi
HARVARD (Publix N. 2-20-1-8) JOHN BARROW "The Midnight Lady" BARBARA KENT "BEAUTY PARLOR"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA (Chel. 1861 M. 2-E. 7-11) Phillips Holmes-Dorothy Jordan "10,000 WITNESSES" TOM KEENE in "The Saddle Buster"
DORCHESTER
COMMONWEALTH (Tal. 4040 Dor. 0800) "OKAY AMERICA" Lew Ayres-Maureen O'Sullivan "WHITE ZOMBIE" BELA (Dracula) LUGOSI Reg. Prices-Mat. Sat. Eve. 40c
FIELDS (Fields 0200 Dor. 3-700-7-11) Buster Keaton-Jimmy Durante "SPEAK EASILY" Lew Tracy-Fay Wray "DOCTOR X"
MORTON (Lee 4300 Dor. 1-300-13) Jimmy Durante-Buster Keaton "SPEAK EASILY" Lew Tracy "DOCTOR X"
STRAND (Dor. 2000 Publix M. 1-745-8-800) LEW AYRES "OKAY AMERICA" "WHITE ZOMBIE" BELA LUGOSI Eve. All Seats 40c
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA (Jam. 3200) "SPEAK EASILY" Fay Wray "DOCTOR X"
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL (Blanchard 1200 Dist. 2 Eve. 8) GEORGE ARLISS "SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY" LEW AYRES "OKAY AMERICA" Prevues Tuesday Nites 10:30—STADIUM 40c
NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT (Nee. 1215 Reserved Seats "Blondie of the Follies") Constance Bennett Bill Hamilton "Two Against the World" Harvey Dayton Sally Eilers
NEWTON
NEWTON (Newton 0490 Reserved Seats) Mat. 1:30—Eve. 7:45 PHILLIPS HOLMES in "70,000 WITNESSES" Jackie Cooper DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO (Par. 3850 M. 1-300-3-E. 7-11) Lionel Atwill-Fay Wray Lew Tracy "DOCTOR X" Buster Keaton-Jimmy Durante "SPEAK EASILY"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI (Rig. 0700 Cent. 1—11) GEORGE ARLISS "Successful Calamity" Jackie Cooper-Lewis Stone "SPEAK EASILY" Lew Tracy-Fay Wray "DOCTOR X" Sun.—Mon. "Rasch Street"
SAVIN HILL (Sav. 1370 M. 1-E. 7-11) Buster Keaton Schnozzle Durante "SPEAK EASILY" Lew Tracy-Fay Wray "DOCTOR X" Sun.—Mon. "Rasch Street"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY (Publix Waltham) ON THE STAGE 5 ACTS OF VODVIL ON THE SCREEN "Blessed Event" It's Colossal

Amusements

PLYMOUTH—2:30 MAT. TODAY
2nd Play of AMERICAN THEATRE SOCIETY Series
PHILIP Nicola Zanelli presents Yours Greatest Enemy
MERIVALE in CYRANO
WITH SIR GUY STANDING PHOEBE FOSTER NANCY CARROLL
EVES. 50c to $2.50 - THUR. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.00 - PLUS TAX
SHUBERT—NOW—SEATS NOW
LAST AND GREATEST OF
ZIEGFELD PRODUCTIONS
SHOW BOAT
Glorifying the American Girl
A Star-Studded Cast
Norma Terris, Helen Morgan, Eva Puck, Sammy White, Wm. Kent, Paul Keast, Jules Bledsoe, Bertha Bellmore
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 25c to $2.50—Plus Tax. Every Night—$1 to $3—Plus Tax.
WILBUR 82 MAT. TODAY, 2:15
LE GALLIENNE-SCHILDKRAUT
And The Permanent M. Y. Company
TODAY "LILIOM" | TOMORROW "CAMILLE"

Other theater ads and news on Page 7.

Today at your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY (Porter 4580 Harvard 58) "Back Street" LEE TRACY "BLESSED EVENT"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD (Chas. 1300) "Rear of the Dragon" TOM TYLER "MAN FROM NEW MEXICO"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE (Chas. 0800) EDMUND LOWE "QUILTY AS HELL" VIC MCLAGLEN "The Jewel Robbery" GIFT NIGHT
EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON (Egl. 0200 Egl. 0300) John Gilbert—"Downstairs" with Paul Lukas Virginia Bruce "Sunday Night Frolics" also "While Paris Sleeps" with Lew Ayres Lola Lane Rita—Many Stars! and Beautiful Girls
MALDEN
CAMBRIDGE (Mal. 0870 Mal. 0871) GARBO-BARRYMORE-CRAWFORD in "GRAND HOTEL" Also Brook-Lils Lee in "The Night of June 13th" Jean Blondell-Eric Linden in "BIG CITY BLUES" Sun. Evening Preview "Faithless" "FAST COMPANIONS"
MALDEN—(Continued)
STRAND (Malden Tel: Malden 3721) LEE TRACY in "BLESSED EVENT" EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "TIGER SHARK"
REVERE
BOULEVARD (Rev. 0700) "THE LAST MILE" with PRESTON FOSTER David Manners in "THE CROOKER"
ROXBURY
ROSEMARY (Jam. 0800 HUMBOLDT THEATRE) TODAY TONIGHT "Week End Marriage" Loretta Young-Ramon Novarro "ROAD OF THE DRAGON" Gift Night
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL (Som. 0540) Capitol Only—Mat. Eve. Sun—VODVIL ACTS—3 "GUILTY AS HELL" Victor McLaglen-Ed. Lowe "MURDER AT GEYSERVILLE"
ENGLEWOOD (Davis Sq. Theatre) "THE PURCHASE PRICE" Barbara Stanwyck "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN" Tom Mix Now "Last of the Mohicans" No. 6
SOUTH END
NATIONAL (Hancock 1700) MAT. 25c EVE. 35c-50c Dots "Dracula" Lugosi "White Zombie" Tom Keene Continuous 12:30 to 11:30 "Beyond the Rockies" GIFT NITE

THE CASCADES
Way Up 18th Floor, Hotel Bradford
TONIGHT
Big Harvard-Dartmouth
DANCE
New Glamorous Girlie Revue
25 Visions of Loveliness
JOE CANDULLO'S
DANCE MUSIC
Come and Spend a Glorious Evening In This Mysterious of Hilarious Joy and Cheer
Reservations, Charlie, Hen. 1400
Come Early, Stay Late

GOLDEN GARDEN
148 CANAL STREET
FOOTBALL CELEBRATION
Choice Steins and American Food
DINE AND DANCE
Distinctive Entertainment
No Cover Charge at Any Time
Res. LAFAYETTE 0765

SOMERVILLE, NEWTON TOP SCHOOL CARD

SPORTS

By BILL CORUM

Football in Lavender: The Pants Run Wilder Than Their Wearers.

We've Stood for a Lot, But St. Mary's Goes Too Far in Trousers.

NOW PUL-LEEZE, MR. MADIGAN!

O, the little red pants the halfback wore,
The little red pants the halfback wore.
The big tackle grabbed 'em and they got tore,
And you could see that halfback more and more.

When the Colgate University football team takes on N. Y. U. at the Yankee Stadium this afternoon, the Colgate players will wear red pants made especially for this game. The idea is said to be to arouse and infuriate the New York team so that it will forget its best plays, although so far as I know Bull Montana is not a member of the Violet varsity.

Just what the real advantage of red or purple or orchid pants for football players is, I haven't the faintest idea; nor why they should have special trouserings for special games. Perhaps the coaches feel that it adds a festive note.

At any rate, Harvard, taking up where Radcliffe left off in the wild and woolly 80's, sports red pants and has for several seasons. Army, when last seen by ye scribe, affected a gold and black striped trouser, which was neat but not gaudy. So, I believe, does Princeton and certainly when Missouri (my very own Alma Mamma, for shame, for shame) came to New York to play N. Y. U. the first time, they turned out in a gilt, gold and Zebra striped outfit that made them look even funnier than they played. The big yokels!

All they needed were nice flowing Windsor ties and you couldn't have told him from Little Lord Fauntleroys at any stage of the proceedings.

N. Y. U. itself has a leaning to violet striped panties, which the co-eds think are just too sweet, and in the lush days when Mr. John F. Meehan was the head man at that university, they were wont to release great flocks of homing pigeons with violet streamers tied to their legs from the field between halves. I never understood this, either, but I guess it must have been to break the news to Mother Machree.

This Is Too Much:

Throughout this period of strange and exotic costuming for the big he-men who entertain us on the gridiron each autumn Saturday afternoon, this bureau has maintained a discreet and dignified silence. We didn't get it, but we did keep still about it.

But now comes news from our West Coast Scout No. 1 in San Francisco which breaks down the last barrier of our reserve. It seems that Mr. Slip Madigan's St. Mary's team, which will be on here to tackle Fordham a couple of Saturdays hence, is not satisfied with green or yellow or pink or cerise pants, but mixes 'em up. Thus, while the ends wear blue pants and the other members of the backfield red pants, the quarterback appears in LILY WHITE TROUSERS. Can you bear it? The little rascal! I'll bet he's just too cute for words, too.

And will he be mad if the Polo Grounds is muddy the day he plays here! But personally I hope it won't be muddy—much.

Of course, if the coaches insist on going ahead with these experiments in color, it will only be a question of time until some big lout, fresh from the plow, will show up in the dressing room before some big game, biting his fingernails and stamping his foot and refusing to play unless he is allowed to wear the team's cerise panties.

There may be some scientific principle which tends to show that a man wearing pink pants will carry a football farther than a man in those old gray moleskins that Coy and Hinkey and Mahan and Heston wore. But those old timers seemed to get around pretty well. Indeed, I believe I could name about eleven of 'em who could roll up whatever pants they chance to be wearing at the moment and step out and give all the pink pants football teams you ever saw a lacing. Yeah, and in spades.

Can you imagine what that Hinkey would have done to an opponent in a pair of orchid trousers?

So, less pants and more punts is our motto. From now on we are going to root for the team in the dirtiest uniforms. Have we made it clear that we are agin pink pants for football players?

College Grid Games Today

LOCAL		
Dartmouth	vs.	Harvard
EAST		
Tufts	vs.	Brown
Army	vs.	Yale
Bowdoin	vs.	Colby
Bates	vs.	Maine
Amherst	vs.	Wesleyan
Trinity	vs.	Conn. State
Worcester	vs.	Mass. State
Ithaca College	vs.	Hobart
Vermont	vs.	N. Hampshire
Coast Gd. Acad	vs.	Norwich
Arnold	vs.	N. Y. Univ.
Holy Cross	vs.	Rutgers
Boston Univ.	vs.	Geneva
Springfield	vs.	Delaware
Fordham	vs.	St. Lawrence
Lowell Tech	vs.	Upsala
Navy	vs.	Middlebury
Michigan State	vs.	Fordham
Colgate	vs.	N. Y. U.
Lehigh	vs.	Penn State
Ohio State	vs.	Pittsburgh
Williams	vs.	Columbia
Lafayette	vs.	Bucknell
Drexel	vs.	C. C. N. Y.
St. Michael	vs.	Clarkson
Frank. & Mar.	vs.	Swarthmore
West. Maryland	vs.	Georgetown
Hobart	vs.	Hamilton
Haverford	vs.	Johns Hopkins
Holy Cross Unl.	vs.	Manhattan
St. John's	vs.	Maryland
Syracuse	vs.	Penn State
Maryland	vs.	Tennessee
Georgia Tech	vs.	No. Carolina
Mississippi	vs.	Alabama
No. Carolina St.	vs.	Florida
Virginia	vs.	V. M. I.
V. P. I.	vs.	Kentucky
Wash. & Lee	vs.	Will. & Mary
Maryville	vs.	Tennessee
Austin	vs.	Texas Christian
WEST		
Boston College	vs.	Marquette
Indiana	vs.	Chicago
Illinois	vs.	Michigan
Northwestern	vs.	Purdue
Carnegie Tech	vs.	Notre Dame
Minnesota	vs.	Iowa
Nebraska	vs.	Kansas
Iowa State	vs.	Oklahoma
Coe	vs.	Wisconsin
Drake	vs.	Creighton
Miami	vs.	Ohio Uni.
No. Dakota	vs.	N. D. State

GREEN MAY UPSET PLANS OF HARVARD

By COPELAND C. BURG

New York, Oct. 22 (INS)—There's always a dark-colored gent in football's woodpile, but just how anyone can figure that Army, Harvard and Princeton will be overtaken by an upset in the three outstanding eastern tilts this Saturday was one of today's bigger and better mysteries.

Army plays Yale at New Haven, Harvard has Dartmouth at Cambridge and Princeton takes on the Navy eleven at Princeton.

The Cadets, the Crimson and the Tigers offer a natural parlay, but if there has to be a monkey wrench cast against the trio to spoil everything Dartmouth gets the call.

Things have never been so bad at Yale and the Navy as at this writing but Dartmouth, always rising to dizzy heights from often early season off-form while battling Harvard, may have a chance to score the thrilling upset.

HARVARD IS BEST

Yet Harvard, this week-end at least, may be the best team of the six.

The Crimson's team of stars washed up Buffalo 60 to 0, and New Hampshire 40 to 0, and last week took a weak Penn State team, 46 to 13, but if the latter score does not seem good enough it may be cast out entirely for Coach Eddie Casey withheld from view many of his best plays.

Up at Hanover, Coach Cannell has been trying one shift after another and by the time the Green gets in front of Harvard it looks as though his mind will have been made up far too late. Harold Mackey at left end of the Green has been none too good at times and Cannell may do better Saturday with Bill Embry at that wing.

MIDDIES OFF FORM

Army lost to Pittsburgh, which they tell me is the best in the East, by a small margin, and Yale has yet to win a game, failing apprt before some extremely weak competition.

If possible, the Middies are worse than the Elis. Navy did manage to defeat Washington and Lee but William and Mary humbled the Navy men 6 to 0 and little Ohio University walked over them, 10 to 0. Princeton showed as much improvement as a chorus girl after a steak dinner in holding Cornell to a tie and Princeton surely must enter Saturday's victory column along with Army and Harvard.

Results of Soccer Played Abroad

London, Oct. 22 (AP)—Soccer matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 1, Birmingham 0; Bolton Wanderers 5, Manchester City 1; Chelsea 1, Derby County 3; Huddersfield Town 6, Blackburn Rovers 0; Leeds United 3, Sheffield United 1; Liverpool 2, Arsenal 3; Middlesbrough 2, Sunderland 1; Newcastle United 3, West Bromwich Albions 2; Portsmouth 2, Blackpool 1; Sheffield United 3, Leeds United 0; Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Sheffield Wednesday 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION
Bradford 5, Charlton Athletic 1; Bradford City 1, Clapton Orient 0; Bristol Rovers 4, Northampton Town 2; Cardiff City 3, Newport 3; Crystal Palace 5, Fulham 0; Ilford 1; Gillingham 1, Exeter City 2; Norwich 2, Southern Town 2; Queens Park Rangers 3, Coventry City 3; Reading 6, Brentford 0; South End United 0, Brentford 1; Watford 4, Luton Town 1.

Fall River and Boston Elevens Meet

Werner "Scotty" Nilsen has fully recovered from his recent injury and the Boston soccer eleven will be at full strength when it battles the league-leading Fall River eleven today at Brookline Town Field in an American League race.

Boston has been hit with injuries since the season opened and as a result it is in fourth place but Jaime will take on Pedro Lopez and Mephisto will meet Jim Wallis in the two main bouts, both two out of three fall matches.

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia — Ray Steele, California, threw Pat Scanlon, Philadelphia, 2:14; Troy, N. Y.—Nick Lutze, 201, California, threw Benny Ginsberg, 219, New York, 28:38.

IRISH TO SHOW NO MERCY

South Bend, Ind., Oct. [illegible]. There was a real football atmosphere around Notre Dame today for the first time of the season as Notre Dame awaited the arrival of Tech.

Notre Dame has played [illegible] games, mauling Haskell, Wabash and Drake in unmerciful fashion but Carnegie Tech may be the opening of real competition. The Irish appeared to be a cinch, but there were memories of what happened in two other meetings with the Skibos. In 1926 at Pittsburgh, Carnegie ruined an undefeated season by winning, 19 to 0, and in 1928, the boys from Pittsburgh came west and gave a Notre Dame its first beating in 25 years of battles on Old Cartier Field.

Coach Hunk Anderson had given the word that no mercy would be shown by Notre Dame, and advisory Coach Wally Steffen of Carnegie hinted at a surprise.

Crimson-Green Record of Past

1882	Harvard 53	Dartmouth 0
1884	Harvard 106	Dartmouth 0
1885	Harvard 70	Dartmouth 0
1888	Harvard 74	Dartmouth 0
1889	Harvard 38	Dartmouth 0
1890	Harvard 44	Dartmouth 0
1890	Harvard 64	Dartmouth 0
1891	Harvard 10	Dartmouth 0
1892	Harvard 48	Dartmouth 0
1893	Harvard 16	Dartmouth 0
1893	Harvard 36	Dartmouth 0
1894	Harvard 22	Dartmouth 0
1895	Harvard 4	Dartmouth 0
1897	Harvard 15	Dartmouth 0
1898	Harvard 51	Dartmouth 0
1899	Harvard 11	Dartmouth 0
1901	Harvard 27	Dartmouth 12
1902	Harvard 16	Dartmouth 0
1903	Dartmouth 11	Harvard 0
1904	Harvard 6	Dartmouth 0
1905	Harvard 22	Dartmouth 0
1906	Harvard 22	Dartmouth 0
1907	Dartmouth 23	Harvard 0
1908	Harvard 6	Dartmouth 0
1909	Harvard 12	Dartmouth 0
1910	Harvard 18	Dartmouth 0
1911	Harvard 3	Dartmouth 0
1912	Harvard 3	Dartmouth 0
1922	Harvard 12	Dartmouth 5
1923	Dartmouth 16	Harvard 6
1924	Dartmouth 20	Harvard 0
1925	Dartmouth 82	Harvard 0
1926	Harvard 16	Dartmouth 12
1927	Dartmouth 30	Harvard 0
1928	Harvard 19	Dartmouth 7
1929	Dartmouth 54	Harvard 7
1930	Dartmouth 7	Harvard 0
1931	Harvard 7	Dartmouth 6

Harvard has won 28 games and lost eight; two were tied.

Governor Breaks Ct. Law to Aid Pointers

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 22 (AP)—The intervention of Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, it was disclosed today, permitted the West Point Cadet Corps to come to New Haven for the Yale-Army football game in buses owned by a company which does not have a Connecticut license.

The state motor vehicle department informed the bus line it must pay a $516 fee. At a conference with the governor, however, permission was given to carry out the original plan.

Gallant Sir Choice in Maryland Handicap

Laurel, Md., Oct. 22 (INS)—With withdrawal of Gusto, sterling colt of M. L. Schwartz, left Gallant Sir the favorite in this afternoon's Maryland Handicap.

Hal Price Headley's Technique was the favorite in the Selima Purse. Both races are for $10,000 added.

Wesleyan Faces Amherst in 40th Tilt

Middletown, Ct., Oct. 22 (AP)—The 40th game between Amherst and Wesleyan scheduled here today will mark the completion of 50 years of football rivalry between these "Little Three" foes, both series having begun in 1882. Wesleyan has won 21 times, Amherst 15 times, with three ties.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

CRIMSON PILOT, GREEN WING MEET

Harry "Danny" Wells, Harvard's 188-pound quarterback, left, gets set to flip the ball to some Crimson hero in the Stadium. Ward Donner, Dartmouth right end, below, is ready to charge in and ruin any Harvard play. Crimson and Green mix today.

School Grid Games Today

[illegible]	vs.	Newton
[illegible]	vs.	Lynn English
[illegible]	vs.	Salem
[illegible]	vs.	Peabody
[illegible]	vs.	Everett
[illegible]	vs.	Framingham
Beverly	vs.	Haverhill
Manchester	vs.	Malden
Dedham	vs.	Watertown
Milford	vs.	Brockton
Danvers	vs.	Swampscott
Woburn	vs.	Arlington
Melrose	vs.	Winthrop
Brookline	vs.	Rindge Tech
Wakefield	vs.	Winchester
Quincy	vs.	Norwood
Belmont	vs.	Natick
Lynn Classical	vs.	Marblehead
Maynard	vs.	Lexington
Needham	vs.	Milton High
Stoneham	vs.	Concord
Chelsea	vs.	Leominster
Walpole	vs.	Wellesley
Braintree	vs.	Whitman
Bridgewater	vs.	Oliver Ames
Gloucester	vs.	Methuen
St. Marks	vs.	Middlesex
Tufts Frosh	vs.	Exeter
B. U. Frosh	vs.	Andover
Groton	vs.	Milton Acad.
Tabor Acad.	vs.	St. George's
Providence C. D.	vs.	Moses Brown
St. Anselm's vs. Northeastern Frosh at Nashua, N. H.		
Worcester Acad.	vs.	Harvard Frosh
Nashua, N. H.	vs.	Lowell
Cathedral	vs.	Sacred Heart (Newton)
Mission vs. Immaculate Conception (Revere)		
Chelmsford	vs.	Stony
Angel Guardian	vs.	Keith Acad. (Lowell)
Ware vs. St. Bernard's (Worcester)		

Dilboy Eleven to Make Debut Tomorrow

The new Dilboy football team will open its season tomorrow afternoon with the Boston Colored Giants at Dilboy Field Somerville. The Dilboys are made up of members from this season's University of Peabody eleven and old Dilboy V. F. W. players.

"Fish" Ellis, Ralph Marston, Phil Hootstein, Sykes Hardy and Al Marsters, it has been announced, will be with the Dilboys against the colored gentlemen, who are headed by "Sheep" Jackson, once a schoolboy star at Malden.

Revere Wrestling Card Completed

Alex MacLean has completed his wrestling card in the Revere Beach, for next Tuesday night, which will feature a finish match, best two in three falls, between Lee Wykoff of the University of St. Louis and John Spellman of Brown University.

Billy Bartush, from the University of Chicago, will tackle Al Beveridge of Boston in the main preliminary, which will precede the semi-windup between Stanley Pinsmith, the roughhouse Bohemian from Australia, and Charlie Leahman of Ohio State University.

In the opening bout of the evening will feature Leo Hyatt, the Lithuanian strong man, and Dick Terren.

Haverhill, Beverly in Crucial Test for Grid Title

By BILL CONNELL

A league football title, and the unblemished records of several elevens, hung in the balance today in the great program of schoolboy grid battles.

Somerville was at full strength for its march to Dickinson Memorial Stadium, where Newton awaited Charley Dickerman's latest and last Suburban League product. Somerville quits the circuit after this season, and naturally wants to snatch the title. A win today for either would mean a lot in the final reckoning.

Buckley, Androski, Arbesne and Falco, in the Somerville backfield, are clicking now. The loss of Ferguson threatened to wreck the attack, but the present quartet has the ability, and the plays, and is doing nicely.

REAL TRIPLE THREAT

Capt. Warren Huston, quarterback, is the best Newton bet. Triple threats are rare, but Huston is one of the breed. Alex Kevorkian, left tackle; Tom Kinraide, right guard, and Charley Houghton, right tackle, are Garden City line stars who temper the entire frontier.

Somerville was a slight favorite in the game, but anticipated a tough time proving its superiority to the Newton youngsters.

Lawrence, twice defeated, but a top group eleven nonetheless, headed for Everett, and the home team was in for a wild afternoon. Everett was a slight choice, but its supporters refused to give any odds on the team.

Malden high was rated a bit above Manchester, N. H., Central which Hubie McDonough brought to Malden today. Capt. A. Kerwin, Fred Hanifan and Tom Reid halfbacks, with Sam Sabinsha at quarter, form a standout quartet, which was figured to give Malden an edge, provided the line came through.

Arlington, unbeaten and untied, was expected to run Watertown, at Arlington, but the latter has been pointing for this game and was ready to give Ed Crowe and his galloping mates a difficult day.

Medford, beaten several times, yet was feared by the Salem eleven as it prepared to entertain Medford at Bertram Field. After a slow start Medford has improved rapidly. Farnum and Hudson Medford wings, and a couple of smart pass receivers, and Salem defensive assignments were planned to keep these two covered.

WATCH KESSLER

Fans going to the Salem game were going to watch the offensive guard play of Charley Kessler, Salem. Charley was billed to switch to left end on defense, if not needed near the middle of the line.

Haverhill prepared for the visit of Beverly with fear and mingled rejoicing in the home camp. Beverly smashed Peabody's string and was ready to perform the same office for Haverhill.

Lynn English appeared due for another unpleasant day, with Walsham invading Pilot Field. Birtchnell and Blekatis, Harrigan and Falzona had plenty of trick [illegible] ready to spring on the Lynn English boys.

Brookline hoped to get going, in its second start of the year, at Russell Field North Cambridge, where Rindge Tech was host [illegible] a Suburban league encounter. Rindge's seasoning, and Vito Amatis in the backfield, shaped the team up as

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

LATONIA

1—Hollywood Sure.
2—Flash Like, Mizpah, Jim Macaw, Ball, Potential, Transfix, Frank Ormont, Like, Lotus Rod.
3—Keeter, By Gracious, Cash Play, Grass, Lunus.
4—Bonnie Martin, S t Leewood.
5—Grace, Ultramarine, Ballyhoo, Aristocrat, Norkoda Bay, Quande.
6—Miss Sun, Zeus Prince, Black Dust, Hatteras, Wood River, Lincoln Plant.
Weather clear; track fast.

LAUREL

1—Considerate, Cruising.
2—Gambado, Band Rose.
3—Evergold, Jack High, Glority.
4—Knight's Gal.
5—Quarter Deck, Jolly Pilot, Justa Peak.
6—Lucky Rocket, Missouri Sun Park, Berber, Ask Katie, Affa, Little Stokes, Gay Widower.
Weather clear; track fast.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—Josephine, Sir Bimo, Richard McDonnell, Eye White, Flying Ace, Northern Sir, Our Dooley, Pal Angus.
2—Penthouse, Miss Sparkin, Colgate Night, Angus Word, Bright Desiring, Sugus Pal, Straphanger, First Reviewed.
3—Prado, Mary Ann, Go'Nyton, Kathryn, Golfer, Pomfret, Allegretto, Parsloora, Marjo.
4—Rockermont, Marin, Balzar, Panchio, Odd Sim, Magnitude.
5—Talladega.
6—Ruffer Lou, Ormontine, Underdun, Southland Belle, Jim Ormont, Dandy Dan, Dixie Signal, Nora B.
Weather clear; track fast.

Tad Jones to Kick Off in Sunday Tilt

Meriden, Ct., Oct. 22 (AP)—It's an old custom to ask candidates to throw out the first ball in a baseball game, but "Tad" Jones has received a more seasonal invitation, that former Yale football coach, who is a Republican nominee for Congress, will make the kickoff Sunday in a football game between town teams from Meriden and Portland, Ct.

Albie Booth, backfield star for Yale last year, who is a Republican campaign speaker, will be one of the officials.

Cambridge Caseys Meet Malden Pros

Two of greater Boston's best semi-pro elevens will battle for honors at Russell Field, Cambridge, tomorrow, when the Casey team of Cambridge meets the Malden pros.

Both teams have been undefeated this season.

Bouts Last Night

At New York—Ray Napoleon, Brooklyn junior welterweight, defeated Sammy Fisher, New York (10).

At Charlotte, N. C.—Johnny Roberts, Huntington, W. Va., knocked out Jimmy Sullivan, Miami middleweight (10).

At Berlin—Adolf Heuser, Germany, heavyweight, knocked out Max Mueller, Berlin, Baltimore.

At Philadelphia—Young Firpo, New Jersey, junior welterweight, defeated Bartsy Brown, Baltimore.

At Portsmouth, Va.—Joey Goodwin, defeated Marty Goldman, New York (8), At Tampa, Fla.—Pat Bradley, Evanston, N. J., welterweight, defeated Sebastian Saucerez, Cuba (10).

At Chicago—Barney Ross, Chicago lightweight, scored decision over Sat Ballerino of Hartford, Conn., former featherweight champion (10); Charley Belzaff, Duluth heavyweight, scored decision over Abe Ishima (8).

At Hollywood—Tom Patrick, Los Angeles, white heavyweight champion of California, defeated James J. Bradley, New York (10).

At Fresno, Calif.—Eddie Murdock, Tulsa, defeated Milford (Swede) Berglund, Minneapolis (10).

San Diego, Calif.—Lee Hawkes, Los Angeles—Leroy Haynes, Los Angeles, middleweights, fought draw (10); Gabriel Lavayser, San Francisco, won by technical knockout from

Here's How the Schoolboy Football Stars Will Line Up in Eight Leading Battles in Massachusetts This Afternoon

AT EVERETT, 2:30 P. M.

EVERETT		LAWRENCE
Papoulelis, le	le	Rodolitis
Hanley, lt	lt	French
Furer, lg	lg	Cochran
McLaun, c	c	Zeiger
Fingleton, rg	rg	Dirkoff
Rands, rt	rt	Dunne
Bush, re	re	Little
Savage, qb	qb	Connolly
Linsanka, lhb	lhb	Kelley
Childs, rhb	rhb	Fox
Robichaud, fb	fb	Sorell

Lawrence Subs—Schmidtbach, Rosenberg, McKenna, Mercuri, Garrison, Murphy, Wade, Wills Marras.

Everett Subs—Belisle, Linden, Morse, Brigham, Johnson, Schwerdt, Walsh.

AT BERTRAM FIELD, SALEM, 2:30 P. M.

SALEM		MEDFORD
Turcotte	re	Farnum
Dean	rt	Cochran
Kessler	rg	Delligatis
Driscoll	c	Brown
Carr	lg	Farrell
Myers	lt	Warren
Butler	le	Hudson
Goode	qb	Gerrier
Robb	rhb	Caron
Peckham	lhb	Laird
Sherman	fb	Fandidelli

Medford subs: Stapleton, Fitzgerald, McDonald, Padula, Webster, Wilkins.

Salem subs: Geary, Griffith, Dolan, Sheehan, Michaud, Wigerman.

AT HAVERHILL, 2:30 P. M.

HAVERHILL		BEVERLY
Merciald, le	le	Hustield
Talbot, lt	lt	Goodman
Hall, lg	lg	Tosta
Hersey, c	c	Karyoupolous
Lafleur, rg	rg	Nowlan
Boniface, rt	rt	Carr
Tallsbeau, re	re	Hatch
Pelandi, qb	qb	Flynn
Hamon, lhb	lhb	Gould
Roberts, rhb	rhb	Finnegan
Reed, fb	fb	Venezia

Haverhill subs: Dinsio, Wysocki, Sarpis, Lamerlin, Murpop, Selano, Avardi, Glasbey.

Beverly subs: Chartier, Leach, Benedetti, Kimball, Kasapsis, Rounds, Herrick.

AT PEABODY, 2:30 P. M.

PEABODY		REVERE
Canavan, qb	qb	D. Gormley
Mitchell, lt	lt	Maistrick
Macdonald lg	lg	Monnegian
Crivello, c	c	Cronin
Du Jace, rg	rg	Staskowski
Roberts, rt	rt	Mirachitzki
Tallsbeau, re	re	Holbrook
Sinclair, qb	qb	Harvey
Mullin, lhb	rhb	Wiest
Cowan, rhb	lhb	Bombard
Pike, fb	fb	Anants

Peabody subs: Fry, Porter, Reinnevirie, Divine, Farman, Goldberg, Sydemore, Angrisa, Andreotty, Rubano.

Peabody subs: Kingsley, McGinn, Stahl, Mishvitch, Lahnsaki.

AT RUSSELL FIELD, CAMBRIDGE, 2:30 P. M.

BROOKLINE		RINDGE TECH
Sweeney, le	le	Walsh
Higgin, lt	lt	Cutter
Hanlon, lg	lg	Wanning
Friar, c	c	Bernard
Brown, rg	rg	Rosen
Riley, rt	rt	Lavelle
Ford, re	re	Smith
C. Larkin, qb	qb	Shabo
Beaudhurst, rhb	rhb	Dergan
Cassidy, rhb	lhb	Bombard
Linehan, fb	fb	Amants

Brookline subs: Adurkin, Ritchford, Glickman, Litman, Levine, Gowan, Aronson, Lewinsky, J. Larkin, McCaffrey.

Rindge subs: Dogan, Wynne, Watson, Kay, Symington.

AT ARLINGTON HIGH, 2:30 P. M.

WOBURN		ARLINGTON
Foley, le	le	Clarke
Barnicle, lt	lt	Hardwick
V. DeMaio, lg	lg	Marcellus
Marcello, c	c	Nolet
Smith, rg	rg	Bullock
Cunningham, rt	rt	Stoll
O'Donnell re	re	Mitchell
Wetmanagh, qb	qb	Lane
G. Gannuzzo, lhb	rhb	Weldon
Dilkon, rhb	lhb	Parsini
Coates, fb	fb	Crowe

Woburn subs: Garvey, H. Gonsalves, James, Johnson, Kerrigan, McGann, Cansery, Griffin.

Arlington subs: Ahearn, Collins, Wright, Walsh, McLain, Knowlton.

AT LYNN STADIUM, 2:30 P. M.

WALTHAM		LYNN ENGLISH
Parker, le	le	Cook
Jenkins, lt	lt	Brindamour
Busker, lg	lg	Macellun
Jones, c	c	Nicholakis
Cafiura, rg	rg	DeLuca
Garlino, rt	rt	Goodelle
Anderson, re	re	Price
Strickland, qb	qb	Sullivan
Blekatis, rhb	rhb	Harrigan
Harrigan, rhb	lhb	Schiffer
Falzone, fb	fb	Signoski

Waltham subs: O'Brien, J. Ross, Gallo, Bowman, Bannuno, Van Wort.

Lynn English subs: K. Cook, Livingston, Kenary, Murray, Cahill, Tasser, Menace.

AT NEWTON, 2:30 P. M.

SOMERVILLE		NEWTON
Cardinal, le	le	Marquez
Zupo, lt	lt	Revorkian
Nicholson, lg	lg	Revah
Pace, c	c	Thompson
Lucchesi, rg	rg	Mahrath
Murphy, rt	rt	Houghton
Androski, re	re	Kevorkian
Buckley, qb	qb	Huston
Androski, rhb	rhb	York
Arsinl, rhb	lhb	McCarthy
Falco, fb	fb	Whitney

Somerville Substitutes—Politella, Cotter, Vernone, Mancuzzi, Palmella, Regan.

Newton Substitutes—Weldon, Francks, Rich, Furberg, Hebert, Sheridan, Parker, Flagg, Shea.

FISHMAN THRILLS 32,000 IN HARVARD BATTLE

PENALTIES MAR FURIOUS FIGHT WITH GREEN

By BILL GRIMES

Continued from First Page.

straight dive smash with Fishman carrying the ball to Harvard's 36-yard line.

GREEN PAYS PENALTY.

Glazer was detected holding and Dartmouth was set back 15 yards to mid-field. Morton kicked after one running play on which Powers failed to gain. Morton kicked poorly, the ball going outside on Harvard's 30-yard line.

After Crickard failed to gain on two plays, Dean got off a miserable kick, the ball going out of bounds on Harvard's 47-yard line.

Dartmouth was unable to get its running attack to function and Morton kicked the ball going over the goal line, giving the Crimson a first down on its 20-yard line.

BRILLIANT RUN IN VAIN

On the next play, after Crickard ran 20 yards, the ball was called back and Harvard was penalized 15 yards for holding. Harvard's ball, first down on its five-yard line. Following two line plays, which picked up about 12 yards, Dean got off a beautiful punt, which went over Fishman's head and rolled to the 24-yard line.

On the next play Fishman broke loose on a reverse and wiggled through the entire Harvard team to the 30-yard line, where he was brought down by Crickard. The play was called back and Dartmouth was penalized five yards for offside.

Following one unsuccessful play, Wells gathered in Morton's punt and dashed back to Dartmouth's 45-yard line where he was forced outside.

Dean completed a forward pass from Wells on Dartmouth's 19-yard line, on which Branch was caught napping, making the play complete. Morton intercepted Wells' pass but was dropped in his tracks by Nason on his own 12-yard line as the first period ended scoreless.

During the opening period Harvard and Dartmouth were both stopped by penalties. An offside penalty on Fishman's run was costly for the Green while a holding penalty nullified Crickard's dash and put the Crimson back on its 9-yard line.

MORE PENALTIES

A flying block by Harvard penalized the Crimson five yards at the start of the second period. Fishman went through Francisco for six yards and Morton punted low to Wells who was dropped by Donner on his 24-yard line.

On a new line shift today, Crickard around Embry for a first down on his own 48-yard line. And then an exhibition of clever dodging signalized the next thrust through Dartmouth line, after which Dean broke through an made a first down on Dartmouth's 43-yard line.

PUNTS ACROSS LINE

Fishman allowed Wells' punt to roll across the goal line. The Big Green put the ball in play with Morton carrying through the center of the line for 5 yards.

Harvard stopped Dartmouth's running attack and Wells was brought down by Branch after receiving Morton's punt on Harvard's 44-yard line.

On a quick kick, Wells again punted poorly and the ball went outside on Dartmouth's 29-yard line.

Dartmouth used a new shift on the next two plays, both which were piled up by Harvard and Morton kicked outside on Harvard's 30-yard line.

Wells kicked again and this time the ball went over Fishman's head to the 5-yard line where the Maiden boy picked it up and ran back to the 17-yard line where he was brought down by an avalanche of players.

The Harvard line was charging too fast for the Big Green and Morton was forced to punt to Crickard at mid-field.

DEAN'S BRILLIANT RUN

Harvard picked up afour yards on a Crickard rush, but Nevin put it back and Wells punted where the ball was downed by Hardy on the 15-yard line. The Harvard defense proved too strong and Crickard made a fair catch of Morton's kick on Dartmouth's 45-yard line.

On the next play Dean broke into the open from a 20-yard run off scrimmage and took a forward pass from Wells to the Dartmouth 15-yard line.

While crashing the Dartmouth line for 3 yards, Crickard was injured. Locke replaced the Harvard ace.

The right side of the Dartmouth line broke through and stopped Locke and it was fourth down with seven to go when Wells kicked a goal from the 23-yard line for three Harvard points.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

Today we have a little football lyric from an Ossining, N. Y., contributor.

The author was going to call it "Open the Gates." But it sounded too much like a hymn. He wanted it to sound like a hint.

So, after a three-months' huddle with himself in solitary confinement, he came up with a new title: "A Bongfest for Sing Sing."

It goes to the tune of "Our Director," because a couple of the collaborators used to work in a bank. The words:

Break those rocks for Sing-Sing,
For Sing-Sing wins today;
Extra beans for suppers,
Who says crime don't pay?
Sweep out the cell again,
Victory, my eye—
But we'll make the first string
team, boys,
Because we're all here 'til we die."

ARMY BATTLES BULLDOG OF YALE

YALE		ARMY
O'Connell, le	le,	King
Wilbur (Capt.), lt	lt,	Lincoln
Barnum, lg	lg,	Summerfelt (capt.)
Johnson, c	c,	Evans
Brookley, rg	rg,	Jablonsky
Curtin, rt	rt,	Armstrong
Overall, re	re,	Koposak
Parker, qb	qb,	MacWilliam
Lassiter, lhb	lhb	Fields
Crowley, rhb	rhb,	Brown
Lewaring, fb	fb,	Kilday

Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, C. ... McCarthy, Philadelphia; linesman, H. A. Fisher, Columbia; field judge, Dean Watkeys, Syracuse.

Continued from First Page.

to kick over the Army goal from the Cadet 32-yard line.

Roy Evans, alert Army center, pulled down one of Parker's passes at midfield as Yale started another offensive, but the Cadets could not pierce a stubborn Eli line and kicked to Yale's 20. A 15-yard penalty for holding set Yale back to the 5-yard strips and Army faced another fine opportunity as Parker's kick out of trouble carried only to his 45-yard marker. Again the Yale line with its new ends, Johnny Overall and Bob O'Connell playing magnificently, held Army's plunging offensive.

"Pick" Vidal, who almost beat Pitt last week, took MacWilliam's place at quarterback for Army and led two drives that smashed at the Yale goal as the first period ended with Fields at the kick a pass from Fields at midfield and raced to Yale's 18-yard line, but the Elis held downs at the 11-yard mark. Vidal then raced Parker's kick back 30 yards from midfield and had blasted to the Yale 15-yard line as the period ended.

Score: Army 0, Yale 0.

SECOND PERIOD

After Yale had made its third brilliant defensive stand to take the ball on its 19-yard line, Vidal finally broke away after an exchange of punts to race 73 yards along the sidelines in a dazzling burst to Army's first touchdown. Charley Broushous promptly came into the Cadet backfield and drop kicked the extra point to give Army a 7 to 0 lead.

Reduces

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (INS)—Bantered and hazed by his teammates because of his tremendous size, George Stuudy, Temple University freshman, returned to the football squad this fall just 42 pounds under his weight-last spring. Stuudy, however, is still quite a tackle, tipping teh beam at 239 pounds.

New Yorker Hard Hitter

Gainesville, Fla. (AP)—The way Charlie Stein, New York sophomore, has been playing in early games indicates he may be the hardest hitting fullback to grace the University of Florida football roster in many years.

Big Turnout

Swedesboro, N. J. (INS)—Fifty-four Swedesboro High School girls, which is more than half the number of co-eds in the institution, are attempting to gain positions on the field hockey team.

School Results

Aston 6, Middlesex 3da 6.
Belmont Hill 6, Browne-Nichols 0.
Bowdoin Frosh 13, Rockport Boys' Club 0.
Charlestown-Mechanics, postponed.
County Day 36, Rivers 0.
Dean Acad. 12, Providence J. V. 0.
Dorchester 6, Wade 0.
English 8, Memorial 0.
Hyde Park 9, Harvard Fr. Dorm. 0.
Huntington 6, Lawrence Academy 0.
New Bedford, N. H. 26, Fresh 0.
Roxbury Latin 6, Noble-Greenough 0.
South Boston 19, Brighton 0.
Thayer Acad. 18, Gov. Dummer 0.
Weston 6, Howe 0.

GREEN BATTLES HARVARD FOR EVERY INCH

HARVARD		DARTMOUTH
Nazro, le	le,	Embry
Hardy, lt	lt,	Hagerman
Esterly, lg	lg,	Michelet
Hallowell, c	c,	Branch
Crane, rg	rg,	Hoffman (C)
Bancroft, rt	rt,	Glazier
Hageman (C), re	re,	Trost
Wells, qb	qb,	Fishman
Crickard, lhb	lhb,	Powers
Nevin, rhb	rhb,	Hedges
Dean, rb	fb,	Morton

Officials: Referee, Ed Thorpe, New York; umpire, William B. Crowley, Bowdoin; field judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby; head linesman, Thomas J. McCabe, Holy Cross.

Continued from First Page.

for 25 more on a reverse play. Dartmouth punted from Harvard's 45-yard line to its 20 after Fishman's opening pass to Trost was grounded.

RUN IS PENALIZED

A Dartmouth punt rolled over the Harvard line and on the first play Crickard ran his right end for 25 yards, only to have the ball called back for a holding penalty.

Donner relieved Trost at right end for Dartmouth. Harvard rushed twice from its six-yard line before Deane punted to Fishman on Dartmouth's 50-yard line.

Fishman broke clear on a slam inside his left tackle and ran from his 30-yard line to Harvard's 20-yard line before he wa soverhauled by Crickard. Dartmouth was offside on the play and the 50-yard gin was wiped out.

Hedges punted beautifully but Wells ran it back from Harvard Harvard's 30-yard line to midfield.

A triple pass, Nevin to Wells to Dean, gained 30 yards. Morton intercepted Wells' next pass on Dartmouth's 12-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Harvard 0, Dartmouth 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Harvard took Morton's punt on its 25-yard line and Crickard started going through. With Nevin blocking, the Crimson flash made 20 yards at right end and then hit inside right tackle for nine more. Dean hit center for a first down on Dartmouth's 43-yard line.

Two line smashes were sent for small gains and Wells kicked over the Dartmouth line after his long forward to Capt. Hageman was grounded by Fishman.

MIDDIES SCARE PRINCETON

Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP)—Princeton's up-and-coming Tigers were favored in today's clash with the Navy eleven, played before a crowd estimated at 30,000 Midshipmen from the Annapolis were out in full force, rending the bright day with their yells.

FIRST PERIOD

The first period was scoreless but Princeton had to turn back three dangerous drives by the Tars. The first carried 35 yards to Princeton's 15 before a pass on fourth down was grounded. The second went to the Tiger 19 and the third to the Tiger 20, but Princeton braced and took the ball on downs each time.

Hough Tops Ad Men in Golf Play

Marshall Hough of the H. B. Humphrey Agency, tops a field of 75 players in the annual Advertising Men's golf tournament at the Woodland Golf Club.

Madisons Want Game

The Madison Club of Roxbury are without a game for Sunday and desire competition with any semipro clubs.

Call Joe Murphy, at Highlands 6699.

Fight "Athlete's Foot"

Ames, Iowa (AP)—A campaign against the spread of "athlete's foot" has been waged at Iowa State College. Rubber slippers that can be easily sterilized are a part of the gymnasium equipment, and chemical foot baths have been installed.

College Grid Results

By the Associated Press

Temple 14, Denver 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan 7, Duquesne 6.
West Liberty 26, Adrian 0.
Morris Harvey 19, Salem (W. Va.) 6.
Detroit 26, West Virginia 13.
Washington (Mo.) 20, Xavier 0.
Marshall 7, Grenville 0.
Washburn 3, Haskell 0.
Georgetown (Ky.) 13, Wittenberg 7.
John Carroll 7, Mt. Union 0.
Oklahoma A. and M. 16, Oklahoma City 6.
Oklahoma Baptist 13, Phillips 0.
McKendree 19, Southern Illinois Teachers 6.
Parsons 12, Penn (Iowa) 12.
Indiana Central 20, Oakland City 7.
College at Emporia 6, Have 0.
Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers 12, Wichita 0.
Ottawa 13, Kansas Wesleyan 6.
Baker 7, Bethany (Kans.) 6.
Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 25, Wentworth 0.
Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 12, Missouri Mines 0.
Northeast Oklahoma Teachers 7, Central Teachers 6.
Sacred 13, Northeast Okla. Teachers 7.
Rockhurst 26, Wichita Fresh 6.
Missouri Valley 32, Drury 0.
Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 32, Cole 0.
Western Union 26, Nebraska Central 6.
Simpson 31, Buena Vista 0.
Central (Mo.) 12, Culver-Stockton 6.
St. Benedict 19, Bethel 0.
Nebraska Wesleyan 14, Doane 6.
Arizona 33, Tempe Teachers 0.
Phoenix 18, Albuquerque 0.
Southwest Texas Teachers 15, Southwestern College (Tex.) 0.
Steuben 7, Austin (Ill.) Institute 0.
Duke 9, Wake Forest 6.
Louisiana Tech 13, Southwestern, La. 0.
Louisiana Normal 19, Lon Morris 0.
Centre 2, Birmingham Southern 0.
Loyola (New Orleans) 19, St. Louis University 0.
Western Kentucky Teachers 6, Union (Ky.) 0, tie.

Additional Editor Results Appear in Sports Section.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

AND THERE STILL ARGUIN' BEALE - WHY NOT CHANGE THE PEOPLE IN THEM COUNTRIES? PUT THE JAPS IN TURKEY, THE IRISH IN FRANCE THE ROOSHIANS IN IRELAND - - -
SAME WID HOOCH - WHY NOT RAID ALL ME CELLARS. MAKE THEM AN EMBASSY WID THE FULL CELLARS SQUEAL - -
LOOKIT THE ROOSHIAN DEBT - WHOT GOOD'S IN THEM BAR CHECKS LEFT BY THE K-ZAR?
THERE'S A LOTTA WISE CRACKIN' BLOKES AIN'T THEY MOLLIE?
OH, I DUNNO - I JUST HOARD THE LITTLE JOGBIE ASK IF MARBLEHEAD WAS THE NAME OF A DAY SENATOR
OUTDOOR SPORTS
STANDING AROUND WHILE THE STREET DEPARTMENT SETTLES A FEW QUESTIONS THAT HAD OUR GREATEST STATESMEN BUFFALOED.

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GENEVA LEADS TERRIERS, 6-0

GENEVA		BOSTON UNIV.
Aultman, le	re,	Semino
McKee, lt	rt,	Call
Howell, lg	rg,	Bertolino
Rodemober, c	c,	Abodeely
Gramley, rg	lg,	Alberti
Cooper, rt	lt,	Raccheles
Park, re	le,	Harrington
Grahame, qb	qb,	Leguern
Sauer, lhb	rhb,	Ulmann
Jones, rhb	lhb,	Storer
Neile, fb	fb,	Clem

Referee—Cavanaugh. Umpire—Cutler. Linesman—McMillan.

Continued from First Page.

U. continually kicked on third downs.

Two 15-yard penalties set the Terriers for offense. Geneva's ... ing attack and ... Grahame to Au... Convenanters ... yard line to B. U.'s ... riers held on their ... Geneva continued ... tack after Call ... threw a 26-yard ... who ran 22 more to score. An attempted pass for the extra point failed, as period ended.

Score—Geneva 6, B. U. 0.

Senecas Want Game

Senecas football club, due to a cancellation, is without a game for tomorrow away from home. Please call Ira Diamond, Univ. 0290-M.

Sharkey's Eye Keen; Drops Two Deer

Yarmouth, N. S., Oct. 22—Adding two Nova Scotia buck deer to his trophy list Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion, accompanied by Tom Coolidge and M. Bouves, Boston, sailed for home last night. In addition to the two bucks shot by the "Squire" the other two members of his party each bagged a fine specimen of doe.

The party arrived at Yarmouth Tuesday and went to a camp at Moose Lake. There under guidance of Jud Grey, veteran Yarmouth woodsman, the party met with u... during their sho...

...bucks shot by Sha... the finest specimen of ... this district so fa... the animal, weighi... the vicinity of 200 pounds, is ... ck with an especial...

Doherty's Boys Face Norcross Tomorrow

"Joe" Doherty of the municipal assessing department, who gained fame as captain of the Dorchester high school football team a half dozen years ago, is now coaching the West End Boy's Club eleven. His team clashes with the Norcross Club of Brighton on Boston Common tomorrow afternoon.

TELLS OF FIRST SPINNER PLAY

By DICK HANLEY

Football Coach, Northwestern University

Chicago, Oct. 8 (INS)—An offensive move in football which befuddles the defense or misleads it as to where the play is actually to hit is characterized as a deceptive play.

Much time is spent by football teams in building up their offense in order to get their opponents to fear a certain strong phase of attack. Once a team has its opponent in this state of mind the stage is set for the deceptive play.

Deceptive plays are always intriguing. In this category must be placed the most deceptive of all plays, the spinner. A great many coaches have been given credit for the origin of this play.

Consequently I was interested last summer, while watching a series of football movie shorts, to hear that famous coach, Judge Walter Steffen of Carnegie Tech, explain his first experience with a play of this type.

STEFFEN TELLS STORY

"This is the way the Judge explained it:

"In 1924 Carnegie Tech was playing Washington and Jefferson and our opponents using the Warner type of double wing back offense. They had a very dangerous runner playing the left wing back. One of their basic plays was where he ran with the ball after it was handed to him by the fullback on a reverse.

"Carnegie felt that in stopping him it stopped the opponents' offense. Our scouts had advised us that we could detect by this man's actions when he was going to carry the ball on this particular play.

Consequently we arranged to have our defensive end play as close to him as possible. And to drive across the line of scrimmage when the ball was passed and grab him whenever it appeared that he was going to carry the ball.

STOPPED BY SAFETY MAN

"Upon one of these occasions our end knocked him down before he actually received the ball from the fullback. And the fullback with his arm free left to pass the ball to, looked about him for something to do. He spun around while retaining the ball and ran through Carnegie's line 40 yards, unnoticed before the safety man finally tackled him."

For some time the judge gave his opponents credit for a new play, but after the game he learned from the opposing coach that it had merely been an accident. His honor, however, wasted no time in working this play into his own offense and it became a basic part of his attack at Carnegie Tech.

Southern Series Nets $50,890 for Tops

Chattanooga, Tenn (AP)—Thirty-four thousand and two fans paid $50,890.80 to see the five games deciding Dixie's "little world series" Two of the games were played at Beaumont, Tex., home of the Beaumont Exporters, Texas League champions, and the last three at Chattanooga. Southern Association pennant winners.

Chattanooga took the title, winning four straight after losing the opener.

The Lookouts drew $31,272.13 in three games while at Beaumont the receipts totaled $19,618.67.

Players divided $22,455.38, the clubs sharing $18,257.26.

Conn. Aggies' Star Breaks Arm Training

Storrs, Ct., Oct. 22 (INS)—Melvin T. Bishop of New Haven, Connecticut Aggie star quarter-miler, today had a broken arm as the result of a fall yesterday while practicing on the cinder track here.

PEERLESS PERES PILOT

Al Weston, former Boston College and All-American quarterback, who will act as field general of the Pere Marquette eleven in his semi-pro grid classic with the Fitton A. C. at Braves Field tomorrow.

Bowser Bans *Dempsey as Referee*

And now Paul Bowser has barred Jack Dempsey as referee. He says it wasn't done just to keep in step with the Massachusetts Boxing Commission either.

"Dempsey won't be the third man in the ring when Nick Lutze and 'Gentleman' Jack Washburn meet at the Boston Garden," said Bowser. "Dempsey is a former boxing champion, and so let him stick to his own game. He would not mean a thing as third man in the ring at a wrestling show.

"I don't know yet who will referee this bout, but you may be sure I shall select a first class official. If he comes from outside of Massachusetts, you may be sure he will be a man of national standing."

RAMS TAKE ON MICHIGAN STATE

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—"Sleepy Jim" Crowley led his Michigan State Spartans into the Polo Grounds today to battle Fordham's powerful football Rams.

Soundly trounced by Michigan, the invaders were distinct underdogs against Fordham, one of the East's strongest outfits. Game time was 2:30 p. m.

MICHIGAN STATE		FORDHAM
Vandermeer, le	re,	Zapustas
Buss, lt	rt,	Urdavinis
Lay, lg	rg,	Waldron
Meiers, c	c,	Del Isola
Ferrari, rg	lg,	Wolfendale
Sepler, rt	lt,	Fenton
Klekwicki, re	re,	Keenan
Kircher, qb	qb,	McDermott
Monnett, lhb	rhb,	Danowski
Ellowitz, rhb	lhb,	Cowhig
McNutt, fb	fb,	Flawlock

Referee—W. T. Halloran, Providence; umpire—H. M. Merritt, Yale; linesman—S. S. Scott, Michigan field judge—J. R. Labeka, Lafayette.

HOLY CROSS AND RUTGERS TILT

Neilson Field, New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP)—Rutgers and Holy Cross met for the ninth time today in a football battle in which the Crusaders were favored to win their eighth game of the series.

Only once, in 1916, did the Scarlet win and Holy Cross has triumphed in the annual games since 1925.

Husky Frosh Play St. Anselm's Today

Northeastern freshmen face their first major opponent of the football season this afternoon at Nashua, meeting the strong St. Anselm's Prep eleven. Coach Al McCoy has nominated 10 of the starters who opened Huskie football history with a 6-0 victory over Nichols, two weeks ago. Johnny Alvord, former Melrose high tackle, is the only stranger included, Alvord replacing the injured Joe Chruss at left tackle.

Golfing Brothers Head Cal. Tourney

San Francisco (AP)—Three sets of golfing brothers will help enliven the competition of the 1932 national open match play championship, to be held here December 9-12.

The Dutars, Olin and Mortie, and the Espinosas, Al and Abe, all Californians, will be on hand while Oregon will be represented by the Zimmermans, Al and Emery. Olin, the younger of the Dutras, is the present P. G. A. champion.

TUFTS, BROWN IN CLASH IN PROVIDENCE

TUFTS		BROWN
Grinnell, le	re,	Calto
O'Brien, lt	rt,	Block
Cochrane, lg	rg,	Fraad
Carlyn, c	c,	Coffin
McGonagle, rg	lg,	Lear
Woodworth, rt	lt,	Brickley
Oliver, re	le,	Meadow
Clayman, qb	qb,	Chase
McMahon, lhb	rhb,	Allen
Stafford, rhb	lhb,	Gilmartin
Clark, fb	fb,	Gammino

Officials—Referee, D. J. Kelly; umpire, F. M. Waters; linesman, T. A. Scanlon; field judge, A. B. Ayer.

Continued from First Page.

yards. Tufts took the ball on downs.

Grinnell kicked out to the Tufts 28. Brown was fined five yards for too much time in the huddle. Chase place-kicked a goal for Brown, from Tufts' 35-yard line, with Lear holding the ball.

Score: Brown 3, Tufts 0.

statement concluded.

Gilmartin fumbled Grinnell's kick, and McGonagle recovered for Tufts. Chase interfered with Oliver as Brown's ball line and Brown was penalized. Clayman's pass was grounded and then he shot a flat pass to Grinnell on Brown's 8-yard line. Another pass was grounded and Brown took the ball on its 20-yard line.

Chase booted to Blayman, who was stopped on Tufts' 47-yard line. A spinner through center by Clayman gave Tufts a first down on Brown's 40. Grinnell kicked to Chase on Brown's 25-yard line, Chase kicked far down the field, and Gilmartin recovered on Tufts' 37-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Brown 3, Tufts 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Brown couldn't gain, so Chase kicked outside on Tufts' 14. McMahon was thrown for a three-yard loss by Offen. Grinnell's kick was blocked by Calto, and after a scramble Grinnell recovered in the end zone for a safety.

Score—Brown 5, Tufts 0.

Grinnell's place kicked to Gilmartin, who was halted on Brown's 39. Gammino, in a couple of rushes, pounded to Tufts' 26. Gammino made tw omore ,then made a first down on Tufts' 15. Chase carried to Tufts' 4Ts. Gilmartin made a first down on the three-yard line nad then Gammino scored, making up. Chase's place kick was wide.

Score: Brown 11, Tufts 0.

MAINE TITLE SERIES OPENS

Orono, Oct. 22—With the outcome very much in doubt, University of Maine and Bates will renew their ancient rivalry on Alumni Field here this afternoon in the opening state series clash of 1932. Both clubs will take the field more or less bothered by injured regulars.

Bates has a trio of first-stringers, Soba, King and McClurky, on the sidelines, while Maine has a duo of crippled regulars. Wight and Wilson. Both teams have had a successful warming season with a single defeat marked up against each team. Holy Cross stopped the Maine Bears and Tufts tripped Bates.

The lineup:

MAINE		BATES
Aldrich, le	re,	Halis
Pike, lt	rt,	Sloma
Fuller (capt.), lg	rg,	Fuller
Cobb, c	c,	Clemens
Keene, rg	lg,	Wilson
Kane, rt	rt,	Kane
Farrar, re	le,	Murray
Dean, qb	qb,	Gray
Fowler, lhb	rhb,	McCarthy
Rasmussen, rhb	lhb,	Pritchar
Robertshaw, fb	fb,	Knowles

Bowdoin Eleven Visits Colby

Waterville, Me., Oct. 22—Colby football squad opens the state championship series with Bowdoin on the Colby field this afternoon.

With the exception of Tommy Fuller, halfback, and George Putnam, left guard, who are nursing injuries, the other available players are in excellent condition and are determined to score a victory over the Polar Bear.

After a week of rainy weather, during which the Bowdoin football squad has had practically no outdoor practice, Coach Charley Bowser stated that he was very uncertain as to the lineup for the game.

The lineup:

BOWDOIN		COLBY
Davis, le	re,	Wilson
Ackerman, Kasso, lt	rt,	Brodie
Bateman, lg	lg,	Larry
Forrest, c	c,	Dow, Bruno
McKenney, rg	rg,	Dexter
Neal, Hargitt, rt	rt,	Hanson
Bordell, qb	qb,	Valentine
Hubbard, Moore, lhb	rhb,	Alden
Sakanowsky, Walker, rhb	lhb,	Foley
Richardson, Hubbard, fb	fb,	Peabody

Pucciotti Enters Vets' Ring Show

The entry of high-class talent among the amateur mitt wielders keeps rolling in for the big charity night the Suffolk County Council, V. F. W., will stage at the Boston Arena Monday night.

Joe Pucciotti of Boston, former, 135-pound junior N. E. champion, and Andy Riccomini, 118-pound runner-up in the class in the N. H. Golden Glove tournament, are two of the latest stars to enlist.

Facts You Might've Missed

More than $8000 in World Series ticket money remained unclaimed since there was no sixth game this year . . . Ed Barrows estimates it will take the ticket holders over a year to get around to claiming the dough . . . Spring training relations between the Giants and the White Sox will be resumed next spring . . . they were broken off with the abandonment of San Antonio by the Gotham club . . . Last week's victory over Citadel (the West Point of the south) was the first Florida has won in its three-year old gridiron era . . . Jack Johnson thinks Sam Langford was the greatest colored fighter that ever lived . . . At a Culver City dogtrack, 35,000 women handmaidens were counted in a season . . . Jem Mace, the ring's immortal weighed just 161 when he was knocking them all dead . . . All animals, it appears, experience insanity for brief periods, but the prize still goes to those rabbits that stop when you whistle . . .

FITTONS AND PERES TILT AT TEPEE TOMORROW

CASEYS PLAN TO USE 2 SETS OF BACKS

The Pere Marquettes and the Fittons, their lineups studded with ex-college stars of national fame clash in their annual game at Braves Field tomorrow afternoon and some 25,000 fans are expected to watch this semi-pro classic.

Those who have seen both elevens in their campaign this season seem to feel that the game will be a battle of strong defensives with the Peres squeezing out a victory because they seem to have just a trifle more power.

GREAT BACKS

But how either team is going to stop the hard fast running backs of their foe is hard to see. The Peres have a flock of football stars in Weston, Bushman, Connolly, Wallis, Plansky, Franks, O'Leary and Peck.

In these eight men the Caseys have two sets of backs both on a par, and capable of gaining plenty of territory. The Fittons match the Peres with Fisher, [illegible], Schereschewsky, Marr, [illegible], O'Connell, Kelley and Griffin.

The rival lines are plenty rugged with Colucci and Cavalh[illegible] the "grand opera" [illegible] from Holy Cross giving the Fittons [illegible] edge on the Pere wings.

The frontiers in the remaining positions are evenly matched.

INDIVIDUAL BATTLES

The individual battles between McGuirk from B. C., now coach at Malden and Concannon from New York University and Harry Downes from B. C. and Eddie Bergen from Holy Cross will be worth watching.

It shapes up as the best contest ever staged between the ancient rivals from East Boston and South Boston [illegible]

FITTONS		PERE MARQUETTES
[illegible]		[illegible]

MACK RELEASES EDDIE ROMMEL

Philadelphia, Oct. 22 (AP)—The last of the old guard of the Philadelphia Athletics [illegible] Eddie Rommel [illegible]

[illegible]

As the Macks climbed in the pennant race however Rommel gradually lost his pitching cunning. He dropped two games and won one this year, his victory coming in an 18-inning game against Cleveland in which he relieved Lew Krausse after the first inning.

Crimson-Green Booters in 3-3 Tie

The Harvard-Dartmouth soccer game at Soldiers Field yesterday ended in a 3-to-3 tie when Robinson, Harvard forward booted home the final goal in the closing minutes of play to give the Crimson an even break.

Stork, another member of the Crimson forward line by [illegible] a pair of goals earlier in the game had kept the Crimson [illegible] although the Indians led by [illegible] Veres and Shelmire who [illegible] the Green scoring had edged into the fore by a furious attack.

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

AROUND THE clock with Mr. Boston.

Listening to Homer Renault, Holyoke boxing promoter, telling how he took the "smart" Boston gamblers as Unknown Winston won from Ernie Schaaf. Renault bet a big gob of dough at odds of 70 to 200 that Winston would get the decision. He also placed a few small wagers at 1 against 5 that the Unknown socker would score a knockout.

Mr. Boston

Dennis McMahon, Winston's pilot, telephoning from Hartford that his protege is ready to pin a kayo on [illegible]

[illegible] from New York [illegible] the winner of the Canzoneri-Petrolle lightweight championship bout ready to meet Sammy Fuller of the North End in a [illegible]

Dan Carroll whispering that Jim Maloney has shown to advantage during his workouts at Joe Beston's Gym in Quincy, and is merrily on his way to the fistic heights again. Shamus always was a darling with the mob. Even in defeat. Maybe Maloney wants to prove there is still some fight left in the Irish. Oh you, Joe McKenney.

* * *

Death of Harry M. Agate

WE HURRIED away from the city to pay final tribute to the memory of Harry Morton Agate who was buried from the home of [illegible]

There was not a man in America who knew the oldtime athletes, especially the boxers, as well as did Mr. Agate. We have listened for hours as he has told of the color ful personalities who represented England in the boxing ring a generation ago. Mr. Agate possessed all the splendid traits of sportsmanship which he admired in the oldtime champions.

[illegible]

* * *

The Underwood Twins

AND THEN OUT to Waban to [illegible] Underwood twins [illegible] They are [illegible] Alan weighs in at 14 pounds [illegible] at 13 pounds.

[illegible] watched the young[illegible] they did their stuff on a blanket which had been placed on the floor. [illegible]

[illegible] to pass up [illegible] the poison leaves [illegible] started from a [illegible]

Took a peek at some old pictures. One showed [illegible] as one of Lawson Robertson's running mates at the New York A. C. In the days when these men were Olympic stars. Get better soon, George. C[illegible]erio from the gang in the sports department.

* * *

Mack Looking Ahead

EDDIE MACK very cheerful over making two G's with the Schaaf-Winston promotion and confident happy days are just ahead. Now talking Heuser-Nichols who meet at the Arena on next Friday night.

Billy Coady telling us he won't stage any more amateur shows with his St. Joe's T. A. Society until he is ready to open fire with his Golden Glove tourney. The $550 rent smack at Mechanics Building was too much.

George Freeman doing the ballyhoo [illegible] for the Irish-American A. C. which intends to carry on in the amateur field.

300,000 SEE LEADING GRID GAMES TODAY

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—College football moves into the big-game battle area today on all major fronts, with the sectional or national championship hopes of a score of teams more or less heavily involved.

The ranks of the big fellows as yet neither beaten nor tied in the early October skirmishes may be abruptly depleted. Not only do a half dozen of these leaders clash in such vital contests as the Stanford-Southern California, New York University-Colgate and Virginia Poly-Kentucky frays but other pace-setters like Auburn, Florida, Harvard, Pittsburgh, Michigan, Purdue, Notre Dame and Rice all face opposition of varying shades of intensity.

Despite the season's most spectacular offerings, thus far, including such glamorous traditional battles as the Yale-Army game at New Haven, the tumult and the roar will reach new "lows" for the post-war span of college football development. Where close to 500,000 spectators could be expected in normal times, less than 300,000 will see eight of tomorrow's outstanding contests, to be played in the most populous centers.

The critical Stanford-Southern California game at Palo Alto, with the Indians a favorite for the first time in several years, probably will attract close to 65,000 for the day's biggest turnout. The same game drew 93,000 to the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles last year.

In the East, the N. Y. U.-Colgate tussle between two well-matched rivals for sectional honors probably will attract 50,000 customers to the Yankee Stadium and, for the first time outdraw the colorful Yale-Army game. Estimates today were that no more than 40,000 would journey to the Yale Bowl, where the Cadets will be the heavy favorites to trounce the Elis. This game has usually been a sellout and last year drew 70,000 fans.

Crowds of 20,000 to 35,000 are expected to see the outstanding games in the Middle West, featuring Northwestern's attempt to stop the unbeaten rush of Purdue's Boiler Makers at Evanston.

Among others with clean slates in the East, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Holy Cross, Brown and Harvard figure to post fresh triumphs.

Nothing Known of Walker-Sharkey Go

New York, Oct. 22 (INS)—Madison Square Garden officials today said they "knew nothing" about a Jack Sharkey-Mickey Walker fight scheduled for Miami, Fla., next February.

Jack Kearns, manager of Walker, said he had arranged the bout and that the Garden would promote it.

They Called Him a Setup! Read Unknown's Story!

The life story of Edward Robert (Unknown) Winston, enigmatic colored fighter who conquered Ernie Schaaf, begins in the American Monday.

He may be another Harry Wills. Already he is within shouting distance of big-time fighting. In rapid succession he has knocked Walter Cobb and Billy Jones out of the picture.

In beating Jones, Winston beat one of the best light heavyweights in the country today. Then he swept on to a well earned decision over Schaaf. What does the future hold for him?

The rise of this erstwhile preliminary boy will be told in daily chapters on these pages. Watch for the first installment Monday.

ROSS PROMISES ROUGH TEAM

Quebec, Oct. 21—The Boston Bruins will present the hardest hitting team in the history of the club according to Manager Art Ross, who has his big squad practising at the local arena.

"In 1929, when we won the Stanley Cup," said Ross, "our boys did considerable smacking down of opponents, but this season we have made trades and purchases that give us one of the sturdiest teams in the history of professional hockey.

"The officials of the Bruins have come to the conclusion that Boston hockey fans want their game a bit rough and ready and toward that end we have fortified ourselves with new players, who, with other Bruin veterans, will form the perfect blend.

Neither the Bruins nor the Bruins Cubs makeups have as yet been determined.

MGRS. OF BAER STILL IN AIR

San Francisco, Oct. 22 (INS)—Managers of Max Baer, California heavyweight, were still at odds today following a brief legal huddle, called for the purpose of settling the battle over who is rightful manager.

Ancil Hoffman, one of the managers, conferred with Wilburg Pierce, attorney for J. Hamilton Lorimer, the other manager. Baer was represented at the conference by Philip S. Ehrlich.

It was reported Lorimer was willing to sell his interest and Hoffman was willing to buy, but they could not agree upon a price.

"The matter probably will remain as is until Lorimer's suit against Hoffman for an accounting of $36,000 due him out of Baer's earnings is settled," Pierce said.

Lorimer intends to tie up Baer's purse in future fights, Pierce said.

IRISH HORSEMEN WORK OUT

[illegible] Lieut. Co. Bennet, Capt. Corry, Capt. Ahearne and Lieut. Nevlon [illegible] for the Boston Horse Show at the Garden next week followed the Cobasset hounds in a hunt [illegible]

[illegible] out for a Cohasset Hunt Club run this year [illegible] to seven miles over testing country behind the leadership of F. Harold Tolman, M. F. H. It was the first outdoor workout for the Irish officers, who are expected to be a sensation in military jumping classes at the fourth annual Boston Horse Show next week.

Rhode Island and New Hampshire Harriers Win

Harvard's intercollegiate championship cross country team bowed its colors for the first time in three years to the well balanced New Hampshire outfit, with Dartmouth finishing up in the rear of the triangular race, a poor third.

New Hampshire with men in second, third, fourth and ninth place totaled 23 points to 32 for the Crimson. But Harvard copped individual honors when Arthur Foote, varsity star loped home ahead of the pack to win by 150 yards in new record time.

Rhode Island State was crowned the open champion by [illegible] Bowdoin, Northeastern, Springfield, Boston College and New Hampshire, who finished in that order.

The New Hampshire freshmen beat out the Harvard yearlings in the third race of the meet 24-32.

FITZPATRICK RESIGNS AS TIGER COACH

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 21 (AP)—Keene Fitzpatrick for 42 years an athletic coach and trainer at Yale, Michigan and Princeton and one of the pioneers of intercollegiate sport has resigned as Princeton track coach and football trainer effective after the current football season.

A desire to retire to a less strenuous mode of life was expressed by Fitzpatrick. He will be 68 years old Christmas day. Fitzpatrick will continue to live at Princeton but will have no active connection with the university. No successor has been appointed.

Thurston J. Davies, [illegible] chairman of the board and supervisor of sports, said the board accepted the resignation only "with reluctance and great regret" after it had been forced on them for three or four years by Fitzpatrick.

"For 22 years Mr. Fitzpatrick has been to Princeton men the symbol of all that is fine in amateur sport," Davies continued.

In commenting on his resignation Fitzpatrick said:

"I have been considering withdrawing for the last three or four years, but my work has been so pleasant that I have constantly postponed my final decision. The time has come at last, however, when I feel that I must give up my exacting duties and withdraw to a less strenuous life.

"I have enjoyed working with young men and trying to be of some help to them. I know of no more interesting occupation than that which I have had. It has been made even more delightful by congenial and pleasant surroundings."

Fitzpatrick is one of the oldest of all athletic coaches in the country antedating even Amos Alonzo Stagg who was a pupil of his at Yale in 1890.

He was not a college man himself, his only amateur athletic competition being as a sprinter at Natick, Mass., high school, the city of his birth.

Stamford Favored to Win Over So. Cal.

Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 22 (INS)—Stanford and the University of Southern California came to the stadium here today to engage in a hectic battle which probably will produce the champion of the Pacific coast conference.

Foxy old Glenn S. (Pop) Warner has had Stanford Indians keyed up to turn back the invading Trojan champions. [illegible] they survived last year and the betting men agreed that he could do it, establishing Stanford as a 10 to 7 favorite.

Ten Stock Prices

[illegible] American

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Friday closed with a total valuation of $3,712,132,200.

Kid McCoy Collects $5 for K.O. Ring Victory

Kid McCoy's own life story, of a career which hit most of the high and low spots in its meteor-like arch, is an absorbing tale. After the Kid ran away from a good home, the passing years saw him in many strange spots. Follow this exclusive feature daily in the Boston Evening American.

By KID McCOY
As Told to Lee J. Smits

CHAPTER VI

I didn't stay long in Frisco.

Beating passenger trains I encountered the S[illegible] Opera Company. They had a car of their own and took care to see that I was fed. My method of travel fascinated them.

In the day coach there were only nine passengers. I tried in vain to nail a hat check. So I picked up the torn pieces of one from the floor, worked an extra punch hole in it with my knife and stuck the upper half in the [illegible] of the [illegible] the lower half [illegible] [illegible] the band.

The conductor [illegible] He said that he was puzzled because he had collected only nine fares and there were ten people in the car. I tried to change the subject a number of times but he kept coming back to it. Finally he said:

"I'm going to take up all those checks and see what's wrong."

Thrown Off Train

He left the seat [illegible] the car. When he got back to me he [illegible] from my hat [illegible] he bowed.

"So you're the one!"

He stopped the train on a long bridge and threw me off.

I nailed the last coach as the train whizzed past and when we arrived in Portland.

The people in the opera troupe were the first folks of the theater I had ever met. We were both of the gypsy blood.

I made Seattle from Portland in one day and found my friends of the company in the Mt. Rainier Hotel.

In Seattle I got a job on a Puget Sound boat. I was fired for fishing during my hours on duty. [illegible] my way back to Spokane and was standing on a bridge watching the stream when [illegible] in a rowboat. It was Jimmy B[illegible]ke. I had met him in St. Paul where we sold papers together.

We hailed each other and decided to head back to St. Paul together.

Works as Waiter

In St. Paul I got a job as waiter in McFadden's restaurant. Next door Pat and Denny Killian had a saloon and in back of the saloon a tent where fights were held. Pat Killian heavyweight champion of the Northwest, ate [illegible] restaurant and I asked him if I might see one of the bouts. He said yes and I watched my first ring contest.

Next day I said to Pat Killian:

"I can lick those kind of birds."

"If you think you can, I'll give you a chance," he said and so I was matched with Chicago Yellow, a lean, tough colored boy, for the following Saturday night. We weighed about 135 pounds.

The tent was jammed with men, their excitement under pressure because the whole business was illegal. Instead of cheering or booing [illegible] you could hear [illegible] and whispers. Chicago Yellow and I were [illegible]

[illegible] when my [illegible] We met in the middle of the ring and [illegible] He knocked me down as [illegible] He pummeled and pounded [illegible] I wanted to grab him, to choke him, to trip him, and the [illegible] my hands seemed to be [illegible]

But I kept [illegible] Pat Killian [illegible] Kid, [illegible]

It was a simple [illegible] of [illegible] my opponent [illegible] I tightened my fists and lashed him. The first [illegible] left landed [illegible] Down went Chi Yellow. He wasn't hurt much, but he quit then and there and I ceased being a waiter and became a prize fighter. I got $5 for that fight.

I quit my job in McFadden's and started hanging around Killian's. I wanted to be recognized as a fighter, a professional.

On my first day of the new career in came a [illegible] Swede lumber jack with a black eye and a cut mouth.

"I want a prize fighter," he said.

"I'm one," I told him.

He looked me over doubtfully.

"That's right," the bartender put in, "he knocked Chicago Yellow cold in the third round last night."

"For $5," said the Swede, "I want you to lick a man that licked me."

"Give me the $5," I said, and with the Swede I set forth to battle with a bully of the logging camps.

(Continued Monday)

Laurel Mutuels

For Friday, Oct. 21

Three Races	$123.20
Five Races	$234.40
Seven Races	$292.20

SKIPPY—HE WILL WHISTLE FOR IT By Percy Crosby

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1932 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FELIX THE CAT Felix Gets a New Master

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN Who'll Be Bitten First?

TAP'S TRIPLE COMBINATION

Though most of yesterday was overcast, the star gazers were up to their old tricks of trading the constellations for today's numbers. The stars arranged themselves in new zodiacs today, and the secret of their bearing on the earth is told in the three numbers which you find today in Tap's cartoon. It's a good idea to play with, anyway.

MILLIONS LOST BY INSULL IN TRUST CRASH

This, the final chapter in the story of the Life of Samuel Insull, describes the events leading up to the collapse of the magnate as the greatest power in the utilities world.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Samuel Insull's attempt to perpetuate the "Insull dynasty" was the main cause of his downfall.

The two huge investment trusts were launched by the most powerful utility magnate in the country as a means of insuring continuance of Insull control for himself and for Samuel Insull, Jr., after his death. Instead they turned upon him and cast him from his throne, plucked him of his power and finally hurled him into exile, defendant upon a $5000 annual pension from each of his three major operating companies.

Insull's personal fortune of $100,000,000 or more was swept away in the debacle. With it went his $4,000,000 Libertyville estate, "Hawthorne Farms" and his opera building penthouse. In addition he was plunged into debt for $8,000,000 at least. Probably his total debts will rise to $10,000,000.

Pension in Balance

From salaries totaling approximately $400,000 a year from his various companies, he is reduced to a pension totaling $18,000 a year, a figure that Insull would have sneered at during the height of his power. Even this pension hangs in the balance now as does his liberty.

Insull's major mistakes were the formation of the Corporation Securities and the Insull Utilities Investment Trusts, and the purchase by the trusts of great blocks of stock in his operating companies at the peak of the market prices. At one time these trusts were valued at $140,000,000 and $250,000,000, respectively. With the market collapse and the squeezing of more than $136,000,000 worth of market value from these stocks, the debacle occurred. Sinking with Insull in the catastrophe were remnants of small investors, the chauffeurs, cooks and others in lesser walks of life to the captains of industry themselves who had sunk great portions of their fortunes large and small into the Insull system.

Defeat Unbelievable

The proud emperor who could not conceive of his own defeat began to lose his judgment several years before the smash. The purchase of a New Jersey utility being in the territory of his Eastern utility group was one of his first false steps. At first he ranted against the great rise in his stocks, which he declared were soaring above their earnings value, no matter how it was figured. Later he was carried away by the "new era" of finance, and fearing the inroads of Cyrus Eaton, Capt. Alfred Loewenstein and others who had coveted the Insull empire, he formed the investment trusts to "protect" his control and called upon the public to help him.

Panic-like he became desperate, and forgetting, or disregarding the fact that it was mostly the public's money with which he was dealing, rather than the personal funds of Samuel Insull, he plunged himself deeper and deeper into the financial morass.

Insull even then refused to face the facts and prayed for a turn in the business cycle to pull him out. He addressed his investment trust stockholders at a meeting at Ch.ic Opera House, Chicago, in one of the most trying periods of his 72 years. At that time he "explained" the reason for the great depression in the market price of his stocks. Even at that late date he was [illegible] confidence.

Flees to Paris

But the conservative bankers to whose counsel Insull had turned a deaf ear during the prosperity wave could no longer throw to his support the great sums needed to refinance his organizations. His great conglomerate of utility companies was wrecked.

Insull and his wife slipped quietly out of Chicago and took a small suite in a Paris hotel, where an [illegible] guarded by the Industrial Guard, had occupied a whole floor. His brother, Martin, upon whose management of the Middle West Utilities, the Insull holding company, was blamed much of the trouble, also left the country. With his wife, he took up residence in a small Canadian boarding house. His arrest marked a sensational point in his broken life.

The name of Insull today has lost the panache it held a few short years ago. Insull, once a name to conjure with, is liable now to become a handicap to those who bear it.

Samuel Insull will be 73 years old on Armistice Day, November 11 of this year. He is too old to come back.

As far as the business world is concerned, everything that can now happen to Insull is an anti-climax. His career is over.

(THE END)

Quincy Man Owes $123,023; No Assets

Albert J. Akerstrom, of Parker st., Quincy, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with the clerk of the Federal court, listing liabilities of $123,023 and no assets. Of 130 creditors with claims, I. M. Levin of 294 Washington st., Boston, is the largest, with notes for $38,000.

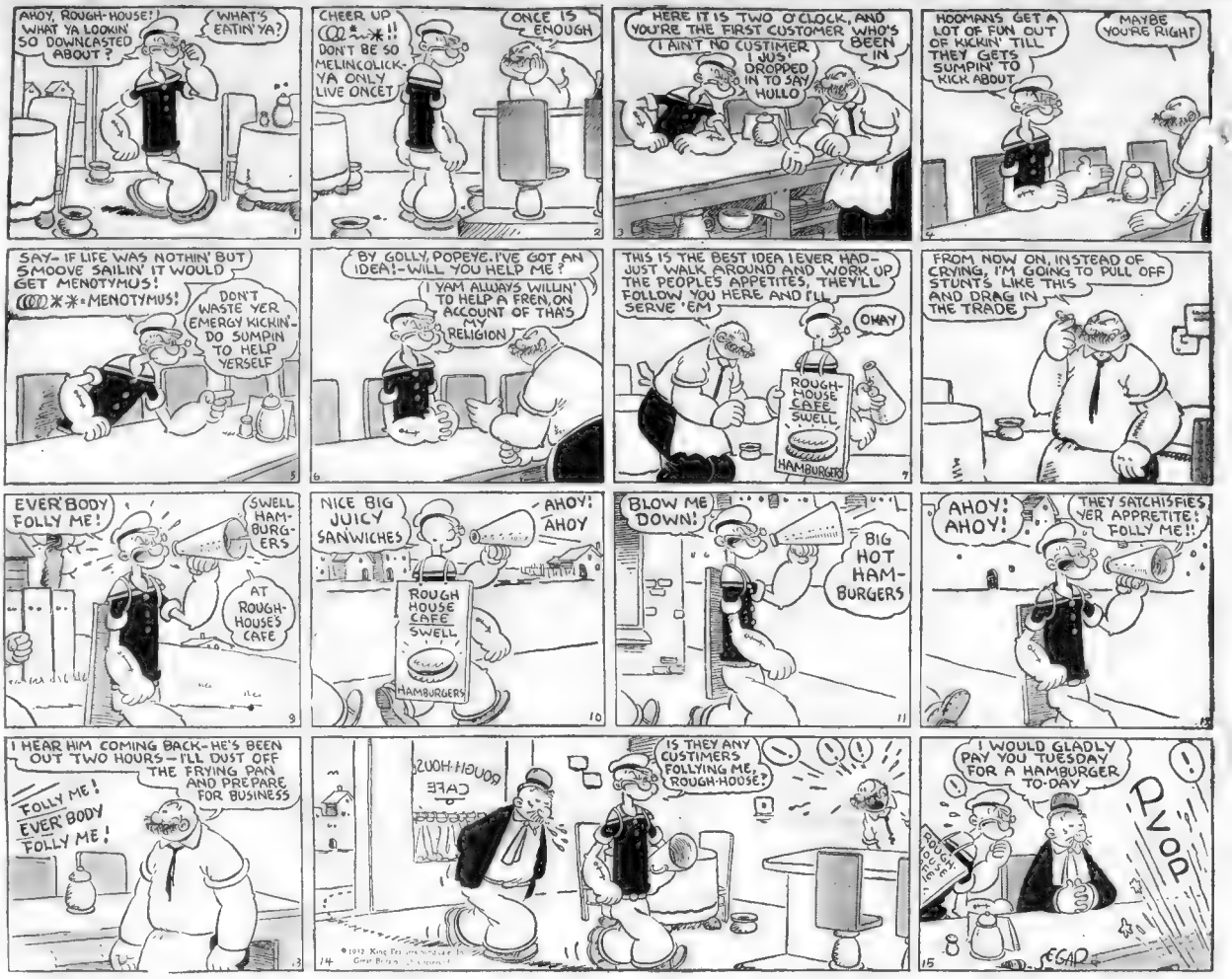
Lad Injured in Fall

John Burke, 10, of Washington st., Dorchester, sustained a broken wrist yesterday afternoon when he fell five feet from the branch of a tree near his home.

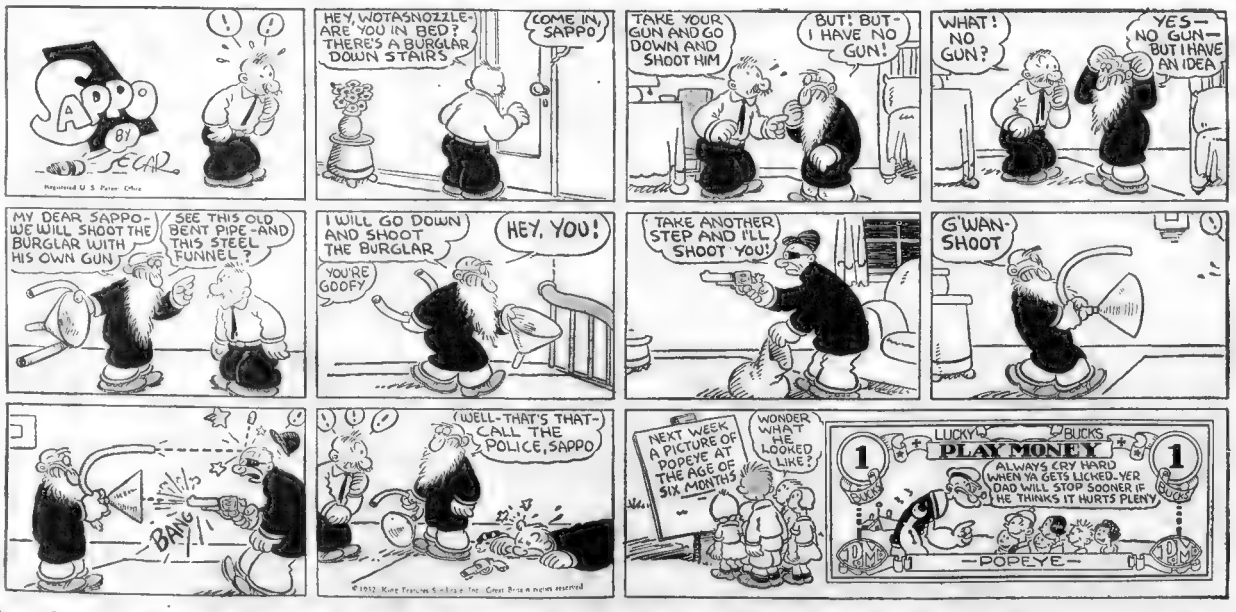
POPEYE

Scatters Cheer—Flops as Sandwich Man

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


AHOY, ROUGH-HOUSE! WHAT YA LOOKIN SO DOWNCASTED ABOUT?
WHAT'S EATIN' YA?
CHEER UP DON'T BE SO MELINCOLICK-YA ONLY LIVE ONCET
ONCE IS ENOUGH
HERE IT IS TWO O'CLOCK, AND YOU'RE THE FIRST CUSTOMER WHO'S BEEN IN
I AIN'T NO CUSTIMER I JUS' DROPPED IN TO SAY HULLO
HOOMANS GET A LOT OF FUN OUT OF KICKIN' TILL THEY GETS SUMPIN' TO KICK ABOUT
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT
SAY- IF LIFE WAS NOTHIN' BUT SMOOVE SAILIN' IT WOULD GET MENOTYMUS!
MENOTYMUS!
DON'T WASTE YER EMERGY KICKIN'- DO SUMPIN TO HELP YERSELF
BY GOLLY, POPEYE. I'VE GOT AN IDEA!-WILL YOU HELP ME?
I YAM ALWAYS WILLIN' TO HELP A FREN, ON ACCOUNT OF THA'S MY RELIGION
THIS IS THE BEST IDEA I EVER HAD- JUST WALK AROUND AND WORK UP THE PEOPLE'S APPETITES, THEY'LL FOLLOW YOU HERE AND I'LL SERVE 'EM
OKAY
ROUGH-HOUSE CAFE SWELL HAMBURGS
FROM NOW ON, INSTEAD OF CRYING, I'M GOING TO PULL OFF STUNTS LIKE THIS AND DRAG IN THE TRADE
EVER BODY FOLLY ME!
SWELL HAM-BURGERS
AT ROUGH-HOUSE'S CAFE
NICE BIG JUICY SANWICHES
AHOY! AHOY
ROUGH HOUSE CAFE SWELL HAMBURGERS
BLOW ME DOWN!
BIG HOT HAM-BURGERS
AHOY! AHOY!
THEY SATCHISFIES VER APPRETITE! FOLLY ME!!
I HEAR HIM COMING BACK- HE'S BEEN OUT TWO HOURS- I'LL DUST OFF THE FRYING PAN AND PREPARE FOR BUSINESS
FOLLY ME! EVER BODY FOLLY ME!
ROUGH HOUSE CAFE
IS THEY ANY CUSTIMERS FOLLYING ME, ROUGH-HOUSE?
I WOULD GLADLY PAY YOU TUESDAY FOR A HAMBURGER TO-DAY
PYOP
ROUGH HOUSE CAFE
EGAD

Burglar Shoots Himself With the Aid of Professor Wotasnozzle's Timely Invention From an Old Pipe


SAPPO BY EGAR
HEY, WOTASNOZZLE- ARE YOU IN BED? THERE'S A BURGLAR DOWN STAIRS
COME IN, SAPPO
TAKE YOUR GUN AND GO DOWN AND SHOOT HIM
BUT! BUT- I HAVE NO GUN!
WHAT! NO GUN?
YES- NO GUN- BUT I HAVE AN IDEA
MY DEAR SAPPO- WE WILL SHOOT THE BURGLAR WITH HIS OWN GUN
SEE THIS OLD BENT PIPE-AND THIS STEEL FUNNEL?
I WILL GO DOWN AND SHOOT THE BURGLAR
HEY, YOU!
YOU'RE GOOFY
TAKE ANOTHER STEP AND I'LL SHOOT YOU!
G'WAN- SHOOT
BANG!
WELL-THAT'S THAT- CALL THE POLICE, SAPPO
NEXT WEEK A PICTURE OF POPEYE AT THE AGE OF SIX MONTHS
WONDER WHAT HE LOOKED LIKE?
LUCKY U BUCKS
PLAY MONEY
ALWAYS CRY HARD WHEN YA GETS LICKED- YER DAD WILL STOP SOONER IF HE THINKS IT HURTS PLENTY
POPEYE

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

"Where there's life there's sex," says Mae West.
That's Mae's story and she'll stick to writing it.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization—
NEW YORK—Slot machines have been perfected so they will dispense an aspirin tablet every time a person loses five nickels in session.

* * *

We'll never recover from depression so long as people go out and spend money for food when they haven't even got a radio.

* * *

Stenographers with peace of mind
Keep cool in pinches, you will find.

* * *

YEAH?
(N. Y. Telegram)

"If some one's love for us should wane, we moderns are far less inclined to blame his or her fickleness than our own failure to measure up to the requirements of the job we undertook."—Gretta Palmer, women's page editor.

* * *

Genteel racket—
"Small head sizes ain't included in this sale, madame."

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear A. Bella:
How can I learn to hunt mushrooms? — *Nature Lover.*

Ans.—Take up golf
A. ("Busy Bee") Bella

* * *

THATA BOY, HARVE, OL' BOY
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

There was a accident at the game between Opolis and Lamar Sunday. Slatterly, who caught for Opolis, had occasion to shoot the ball to Ensminger at third when Harvey was at bat. Slatterly, apparently without looking, hurled the ball, and it hit Harvey, who stood fairly within arm's length of him, in the side of the head. It knocked the Lamar third baseman cold for about two minutes. But presently ol' Harve come out of it, and went on with the game as if nothing had happened.

* * *

"*But on the other hand,*" says Genevieve, the *kitchen cynic*, "*opportunity to buy a vacuum cleaner just knocks and knocks and knocks.*"
—Jack Clark.

* * *

Stenographers must learn to
A lot of sentimental goo.

A dinky student named Tweedle
Refused to accept his degree;
He didn't object to the "Tweedle,"
But he hated the "Tweedle, D.D."
Jack Clark.

* * *

FEARLESS JOURNALISM
(Editorial, Arlington Courier)

We established the Courier here twenty-five years ago, and since that time there have been many changes, mostly for the better; also quite a number of the old citizens has passed away.

* * *

And Mona likes to tell about her friends—is such a stay-at-home girl—she only goes out like a light.

* * *

"Poor Adice" is the subject of T. S. N.ano's poem of humility today—
Great cancer
Compose artificial
But he
Intellect artificial
But intelect
Aguished avenge.
Oh! corpse
Mercy one!
I'm still edificial.

* * *

And a patriotic guy who believes in the rule of the majority and wants to oppress speakers who might make it change its mind.

* * *

Interview—
Lucille Wai Star of "The Dromedary Caran" radio program, has asked that she not be called "The Dang of the Dials." Ain't that sain?

* * *

Political partisanship and grow on what the pe does not know.

* * *

And neighbors are people who notice every thing that goes on, except when the children are in your yard.

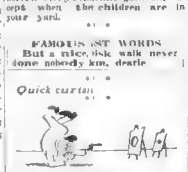
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But a nice, risk walk never done nobody kin, dearie

* * *

Quick curtain

* * *



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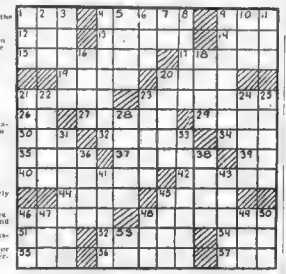
Daily Crossword Puzzle

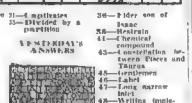
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Cap worn by the Turks
6—Fibre of two shorts between which a horse is hitched
9—Moisture appearing on plants
12—Maid
13—Near relation of nobody
14—Man's name
15—Those owing money
17—Permanent dilation of a vein
18—Turn up the earth
20—Only this and nothing more
21—Conquer and
22—Ate in two
24—Bound!
25—Separate
26—Place compactly
28—Dined
31—Reposes
34—Musical spring
35—Enriching sand
36—Unsatisfied
38—Printer's measure
40—Instruments for obliterating errors
42—Fruit (pl.)
44—Service of the Episcopal
45—Agitate
46—Game fish
48—Concert player
50—Atmosphere
52—Put in vigorous action
54—Sense organ
56—Refinery fluid
58—Wash lightly
59—Watch secretly

VERTICAL
1—Crazy
2—Before
3—Striped animal
4—Lair of wild animals
5—Sing
6—Possessive pronoun
7—Chinese measure
8—Adores
9—Orders
10—Biblical mountain
11—Several on of sons
16—Pitch
19—Greek god of war
20—Color
21—Fill with glass
22—Part of a machine that revolves
23—Gets the better of
24—Drunkard
26—Graceful birds
28—Shifts
31—Legislative division
33—Divided by a partition
36—Elder son of Isaac
38—Restrain
41—Chemical compound
43—Constellation between Pisces and Taurus
45—Lumbermen
46—Label
47—Long narrow inlet
48—Writing implement
49—Undermine
50—Attempt
51—Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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BOSTON AMERICAN
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"There's No Place Like Home"

OLIVE, IT DON'T SEEM RIGHT, TAKIN' ALL THIS GOLD
WHY NOT? IT HAS NO VALUE HERE
YEAH, I KNOW, BUT HOOMAN'S IS SUPPOSED TO WORK FOR WHAT THEY GETS- THIS IS TOO EASY
AW, BE YOURSELF-WE CAN GET MARRIED AND LIVE IN LUXURY THE REST OF OUR LIVES
I DON'T WANT LUXERY! I WANTS HAPPINESS-
SPEAKIN' OF HAPPINESS, MAYBE THESE NATIVES WOULD BE HAPPIER IF I TOOK 'EM TO AMERICA WITH US
THEY WOULD NOT GO WITH YOU- THEY'LL STICK TILL THE END
THIS IS THEIR COUNTRY, AND EVEN THOUGH THERE ARE BUT A FEW ACRES OF DRY LAND LEFT, THEY WILL STAND BY TILL THE SEA CLAIMS IT ALL- THEY HAVE A SHIP TO USE IN CASE EVERY THING GOES SUDDENLY
STOP QUIBBLING AND HELP SACK THIS GOLD- I'VE GOT TO GET HOME AND PUT THE PEZOZEE ON ITS FEET

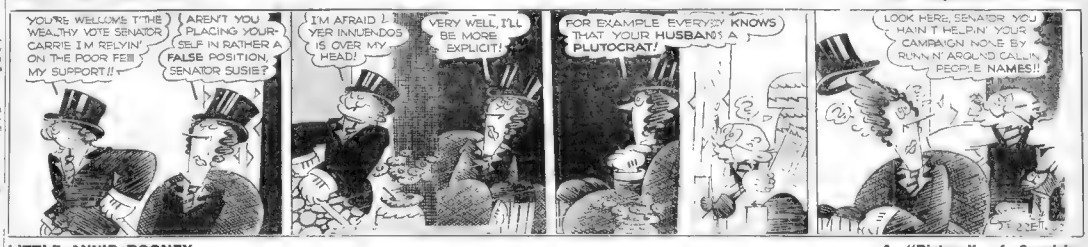
BRINGING UP FATHER

Just Wasting Time

WHERE COMES THAT MISS LOTTA VOTES KIN YOU IMAGINE HER THINKIN SHES GONNA BE ELECTED MAYOR OF THIS TOWN?
ESPECIALLY, RUNNIN AGIN YOU-
LOOK AT LL HER- SHE THINKS SHES JUST ABOUT ALL RIGHT.
FOOLISH WOOMAN!
MUM' LOOK AT HIM WASTE HER TIME LOOKIN AT THEM BARGAINS IN THEM WINDOWS-
YEA! THAT'S ALL WOMEN THINK OF
NOW LOOK! POWDERIN' HER NOSE- JUST WASTIN' TIME-
YEA! THEY HAVE NO IDEA OF BUSINESS

POLLY AND HER PALS

His Reputation at Stake


YOU'RE WELCOME TO THE WEALTHY VOTE SENATOR CARRIE I'M RELYIN' ON THE POOR FELLA MY SUPPORT!!
AREN'T YOU PLACING YOURSELF IN RATHER A FALSE POSITION, SENATOR SUSIE?
I'M AFRAID I YER INNUENDOS IS OVER MY HEAD!
VERY WELL, I'LL BE MORE EXPLICIT!
FOR EXAMPLE, EVERYBY KNOWS THAT YOUR HUSBAND'S A PLUTOCRAT!
LOOK HERE, SENATOR, YOU HAIN'T HELPIN' YOUR CAMPAIGN NONE BY RUNNIN' AROUND CALLIN PEOPLE NAMES!!

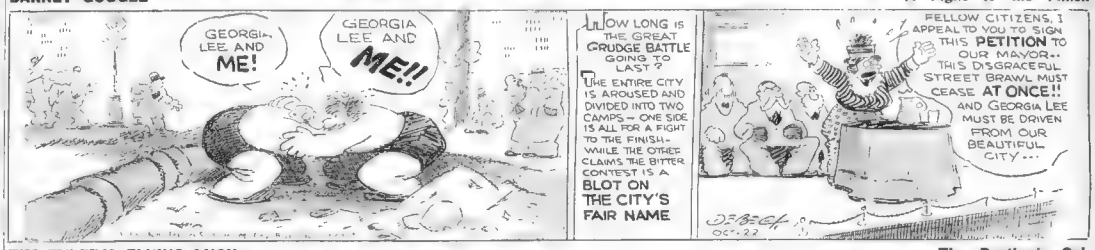
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A "Picture" of Suspicion

ANNIE, DARLING—I HAVE A LOVELY SURPRISE FOR YOU
GLORYOSKY— MAYBE IT'S A LETTER FROM JOAN—THAT WOULD BE SWELL!
NO DEAR—IT'S SOMETHING FAR MORE IMPORTANT—A PICTURE OF YOUR FATHER!
WELL, WHAT'S WRONG? ISN'T YOUR FATHER HANDSOME ENOUGH??
SURE—THIS IS A PICTURE OF A VERY SWELL LOOKIN FELLOW—BUT I GOTTA FEELING HE AIN'T MY FATHER
WHY YOU STUPID LITTLE FOOL—HOW DARE YOU SAY SUCH A THING?—OH, EXCUSE ME, ANNIE DEAR—I DIDN'T MEAN TO SCOLD—BUT IT WAS SUCH A SHOCK TO HEAR YOU DENY YOUR OWN DEAR FATHER—AFTER ALL, YOU WERE TOO YOUNG TO REMEMBER

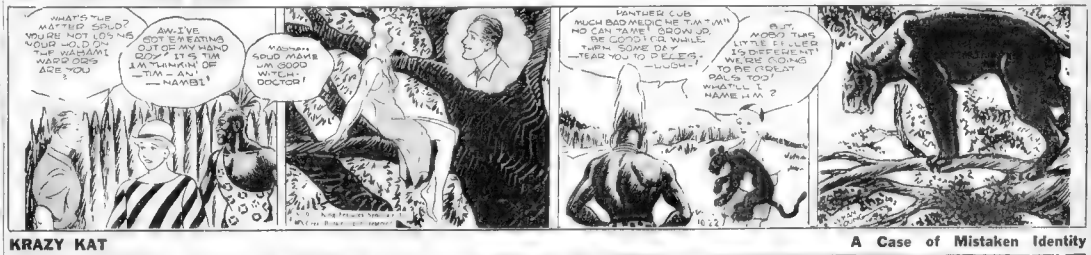
BARNEY GOOGLE

A Fight to the Finish


GEORGIA LEE AND ME!
GEORGIA LEE AND ME!!
HOW LONG IS THE GREAT GRUDGE BATTLE GOING TO LAST?
THE ENTIRE CITY IS AROUSED AND DIVIDED INTO TWO CAMPS—ONE SIDE IS ALL FOR A FIGHT TO THE FINISH—WHILE THE OTHER CLAIMS THE BITTER CONTEST IS A BLOT ON THE CITY'S FAIR NAME
FELLOW CITIZENS, I APPEAL TO YOU TO SIGN THIS PETITION TO OUR MAYOR.. THIS DISGRACERUL STREET BRAWL MUST CEASE AT ONCE!! AND GEORGIA LEE MUST BE DRIVEN FROM OUR BEAUTIFUL CITY...

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Panther's Cub


WHAT'S THE MATTER SOUP? YOU'RE NOT LOSING YOUR HOLD, DO YOU?
AW-I'VE BEEN SPREADING OUT OF MY HAND QUITE A BIT SINCE I'M THINKIN' OF TIM—AW, —NAMES!
MADAME SOUP MAKE UM GOOD WITCH-DOCTOR!
PANTHER CUB MUCH BAD MEDICINE HE TIM WITH NO CAN TAME! GROW UP, BE GOOD FOR WHILE— THEN, SOME DAY —TEAR YOU TO PIECES!
BUT, MOBO THIS LITTLE FELLER IS DIFFERENT! WE'RE GOING TO BE GREAT PALS, TOO! WHAT'LL I NAME HIM?

KRAZY KAT

A Case of Mistaken Identity

HMMM- LOOKS LIKE THAT MOTH WOT ATE UP THAT NICE FUR I GAVE IGNATZ TO KID WOMM, THIS COMING WINTA WOT IS IPPROACHING
I'LL GO IN AN GET A REVENGE ON HIM WIT THIS BIG MOTH BALL
COME, SEE LITTLE MOLLY MOTH AGAIN, MR. HORNET

WEEK-END RADIO NEWS

Special Welfare Broadcast on Air

By N. F. T.

Right behind Governor Roosevelt again, our President takes another coast to coast radio network turn tonight. He addresses the air audience from Detroit as a follow up to the two fisted remarks his Democratic opponent let loose on four winds in St Louis last night.

• • •

THUMP TALK

According to advices he of the Executive also plans going in for a bit of desk banging on the campaign occasion. Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills is authority for advance information indicating how Mr. Hoover has in mind talking out after things in general and Democratic doctrined in particular with more gusto. Now, for the President . . . through WEEI, WJZ, WBZ . . .

• • •

Both NBC networks will carry the . . . Wednesday night Mel . . . memorial . . . WJAR, WBZ . . . between . . . Babe Ruth . . . Yale Bowl . . . Eagle Sandy . . . Bowl, Lou Gehrig . . . Hitchcock . . . part. Their . . . Ring pitched to . . . Ruth . . . where they . . . be the hands of Harvard . . . and California . . . finishes an added highlight . . . our

• • •

Patricia (Pat) Henry, the pretty blonde gal from . . . has been written . . . ably during the past . . . into her own in no . . . pen. For months Pat directed the snappy "Southern Rebels" Orchestra at WBZ studios, striving to gain theater recognition. Today she opens in person for a week at the RKO Keith-Boston Theater with her band, singing a unique as well as fast moving musical presentation

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

Rupert (Bill Wh. . . . Dr. . . . best . . . Dr. . . . passing . . . Dr. . . . North Chelmsford . . . Station WHDH was testing . . . when it received transmitter at Saugus between 1 and 6 o'clock this morning—imagine! Regular broadcasting schedules will be resumed by Monday at the latest . . . Was that Mickey Alpert singing (WNAC) from Cocoanut Grove with Joe Solomon's Orchestra the other night? And him a Mayfair chappie? What a colorful personal appearance trend Edward (WBZ-Jardon makes while . . . Ralph Gilroy, Gerry Harrison and a corps of Yankee Network engineers are down Provincetown today putting out the . . . Tufts football broadcast . . . wanted the "colyum" here to go along and possibly take a crack at telling folks here-bouts a bit of the grid goings on. But old bashful sort of hung back and reports here with being slightly sorry after it. Often . . . Or some other time, maybe . . . That Winston-Schaaf scrap Thursday night at the Arena would have made a fine star feature if Eddie Mark and WNAC-WAAB were only of the same mind and money beforehand . . . Rev. Allen chooses "The Divinity of Christ" for his Sabbath sermon (WEEI) . . . the Catholic Truth period broadcast tomorrow (WNAC between 1 and 2 p. m. . . . Selma Johnson sweet soprano from Lynn . . . a scene visiting tomorrow . . . from New York, and WEZ of Elton has the offering listed for 2 p. m. . . . January's most popular musical group for the big . . . concern weekly program (WEEI with Ruby Newman directing Walter Smith and his band go off

• • •

BUNGLER FAILS IN ARSON PLOT

A very apt bungler, who couldn't have done a job much worse if he had studied for it was spotted by police today after an attempt to set fire to the . . . house of the Grand Picture Co. in Rutherford Ave., Charlestown.

The building, owned by P. A. Gillette & Co., of Boston, was entered through a window which was crashed in on the second floor. In breaking the window the intruder cut himself badly, a trail of blood being left from the window to the inside.

On the second floor the intruder then lighted two fires and for some reason took off his hat and coat and laid them on the floor. The larger of the two fires, which . . . was set under a fusible sprinkler, which was set off by the heat and extinguished both fires and sounded an alarm.

Apparently frightened by this adverse turn, the firebug left his hat and coat behind and fled, breaking another window, cutting himself again and leaving a trail of blood from the building into the Boston & Maine train yards.

Police were told that a man, hatless and coatless, had been seen jumping aboard a moving freight train in the train . . .

DRIVER HELD IN AUTO DEATH

. . . Dr. . . . of . . . and . . . charged . . . with . . . Carlisle court . . . nothing . . . Barelli . . . Lee Street Dr. . . . with him were Harold Hixon, 21 of Riverside, Ill., Dartmouth student, and Miss Sue Potter, of Winnetka, Ill., Wellesley student. Both were injured but not seriously when the car was overturned after being struck by the alleged drunken driver.

Miss Dorothy Marshall of Main st., Auburn, Me., and her brother, John, riding in a machine which was struck by the drunken driver before he crashed the students' machine, were also injured but not badly.

Woman, 78, Injured as Two Autos Crash

A woman pedestrian . . . automobiles . . . at . . . near Forest . . . Wellesley Hills today. Mrs. Kendall Esterbrook, 78, of Lake . . . land st., Wellesley, who was waiting for a bus, was badly cut by flying glass and rushed to Newton Hospital by Wellesley police.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class
Tuesday—Lucia Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Adden on Fashions
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; news Flashes
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes, Features

Ten High Spots

7:00—WNAC—Political Situation.
7:30—WBZ—Cuckoo.
8:15—WEEI—Palisades' Echoes.
8:30—WAAB—Col. Knox Dexter.
WNAC—Hoover-Curtis Dinner.
WBZ—Hoover address.
9:00—WBZ—Week-end Revue.
9:30—WEEI—Rupert Hughes, guest.
10:15—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
10:30—WBZ—Three Keys.
11:15—WAAB—KSL Dedication.
12:00—WNAC—California Melodies.

For Those Who Dance

6:45—WAAB—Nelson's Orchestra.
7:45—WAAB—Gallagher's music.
8:00—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
9:00—WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
9:30—WNAC—d'Alfonso music.
10:00—WEEI—Magic Carpet.
10:45—WAAB—Lombardo's music.
11:15—WNAC—Renard's Orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Ben Bernie's music.
12:00—WBZ—Coleman's music.
12:15—WAAB—Fiorito Orchestra.

Saturday, October 22

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—
WNAC—
WBZ—
WEEI—

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—
WNAC—
WBZ—
WEEI—

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley
WNAC—Southern
WBZ—Children's
WEEI—

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Novelty
WNAC—
WBZ—Safety
WEEI—
WHDH—
WLOE—

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Nelson Orchestra.
WNAC—Paul Shirley, viola.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WEEI—Home Circle.
WHDH—Beacon Hill Players

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Political Situation.
WBZ—Amos n Andy.
WEEI—Cheerio Hour.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—String quartet.
WNAC—Connie Boswell.
WBZ—Collier's Review.
WEEI—Rockwell-Chapman Club

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Gallagher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Mever the Buyer.
WBZ—Cuckoo.
WEEI—Let's Listen and Learn.
WLOE—Song program.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—
WNAC—
WBZ—
WEEI—

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—
WNAC—
WBZ—Barn Dance.
WEEI—

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Jordon Trio.
WNAC—
WEEI—

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—
WNAC—Pre dent Hoover
WBZ—Jean Paul songs.
WEEI—Republican Campaign.
—Herbert Hoover

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Negro Sp. ituals.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles	Meters
1110	WAAB
1330	WNAC
900	WBZ
590	WEEI
1500	WLOE
970	WHDH
920	WBSO

WBZ Mixed Rhythm
WLOE Dancing and

9:00 P. M.

WAAB Le Paradis Band
WNAC Music That Satisfies
WBZ—Week end Revue

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Jos Moss Orchestra
WNAC—d'Alfonso Orchestra
WBZ—Carl P. Dennett
WEEI Ethel Rapee concert.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—William O Neal, songs
WNAC Operetta in Miniature
WBZ Dance music.
WEEI Magic Carpet

10:15 P. M.

WAAB Public Affairs Institute
WNAC—Novelty Band
WBZ Three Keys

10:30 P. M.

WBZ Three Keys

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gus Haenschen Orchestra.
WBZ—News

11:00 P. M.

WBZ—Sports Review
WEEI—Forecaster News.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—KSL Dedication
WNAC—Renard's Orchestra
WBZ—Jean Rinez Orchestra
WEEI—Scottig Orchestra

12:00 MID

WNAC—Coleman Orchestra
WEEI Whiteman Orchestra

12:00 M

WNAC—Fiorito Orchestra.

WEST IS STRONG FOR ROOSEVELT, POLL SHOWS

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 22—Gov. Roosevelt got all the breaks in the fat . . . this week in the nationwide . . . card presidential poll of the . . . Evening American in cooperation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

Every one of the 11 states of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast regions gave the Democratic candidate a majority of the state's poll ballots for the week. The list included Colorado, the one state west of Kansas where President Hoover has shown a lead in the total poll returns.

California came through with a . . . Roosevelt majority out of 143,000 . . . Oregon gave Roosevelt . . . votes out of 843 ballots . . . Washington made the Roosevelt . . . out of 64 . . . Montana . . . Roosevelt . . . Idaho . . . 29 out of 201 in Monday . . . 17 in Nevada . . . New Mexico, 28 out of . . . 76 in Wyoming . . . 158 in Colorado . . .

. . . and Roosevelt . . . of the Arizona . . . out of 1000 . . . from Montana . . . Wyoming . . . Roosevelt . . . of Colorado . . . The Democratic . . . definitely . . . Roosevelt states. The next three as reasonably safe for him, giving only California and Colorado doubtful, with . . . advantage on his side in the . . .

Mayonnaise Group Will Meet Monday

The 7th annual convention of the Mayonnaise Manufacturers' As- . . . will be held at the . . . Monday . . . Tuesday . . . Wednesday . . . Thursday . . . Friday . . . The . . . Mayonnaise . . . Mayonnaise . . . Mayonnaise

PRICE CHANGES NARROW, WITH CLOSE STEADY

New York, Oct. 22—Price changes were narrow in today's trading on the New York Stock Exchange, with the close steady.

An even hundred stocks closed with net advances, while 187 registered declines, mostly fractional, and 138 finished the day unchanged.

RAILS DO THE BEST

Rails acted the best of any group. An increase of 24,942 in car loadings over the previous week's total bolstered the market, along with a dribbling of short covering.

In the initial dealings, the list showed some signs of continuing yesterday's decline, but rails rose 1 to 2 points, pulling up leaders in other groups, on appearance of the weekly car loadings report.

Most of this rise was lost in the last hour, however, but the list closed with a steady tone, with most net changes of negligible proportions. Trading was extremely dull, with a turnover for the two-hour session of a little under 450,000 shares.

Carloadings for all class 1 roads, as reported for the week ended October 15, showed an increase of 24,942 cars over the previous week, in contrast to Wall Street advance estimates of between 10,000 and 20,000 cars. This boosted the total to 650,078 cars, a new high for 1932, and 14½ per cent under the like period of 1931. These figures indicated clearly that the autumn season peak was being made later than usual.

Temporary gains of 1 to 2 points in such issues as New York Central, Southern Pacific, Atchison, Lackawanna and Union Pacific were lost, those issues closing virtually unchanged.

COVERING IN TOBACCO

U. S. Steel common finished about unchanged, but the preferred lost a couple of points. Among issues closing off fractions were General Motors, Case, Woolworth, United Aircraft and Corn Products.

American Tobacco "B" appeared to reflect some short covering, rising 2 points, part of which was lost before the close. American Can and Bethlehem Steel finished fractionally higher.

Brokerage comment stressed preelection hesitancy, a normal phenomenon at this time. Business in the exchange was said to originate chiefly with floor traders, with the outside interest largely dormant.

Week-end reports from the steel industry were moderately encouraging, with estimates that ingot output next week would hold at least around current levels. Little encouragement was reported as result of inquiries for steel for structural projects.

Foreign exchanges were firm for a time, with the French franc making further gains, but yesterday against the dollar lightened as trading continued, with most of the gold currencies falling back before the close.

Cotton moved narrowly, finishing 10 to 20 cents a bale lower.

More Cars Handled in Week by Pennsy

Pennsylvania Railroad System, during the week ended Oct. 8, handled 91,771 loaded revenue freight cars, of which 56,075 represented cars loaded on the company's lines and 35,696 received from connections.

The total compares with 89,897 cars handled in the preceding week, and 118,242 in the corresponding week of 1931.

White-Studebaker Merger Effective

Merger of Studebaker Corp. and White Motor Co. has been consummated as a result of deposits of the latter's stock totaling more than 88 per cent, A. R. Erskine, Studebaker president, notified stockholders.

Erskine extended an offer to holders of the remaining shares of White Motors not deposited to deposit their holdings under the same terms on or before Nov. 10 next.

Twin City Reports Quarter Net Loss

Twin City Rapid Transit Co. for the quarter ended September 30 reports a net loss of $211,376 after taxes and fixed charges, as against a net loss of $113,271 in September quarter of 1931. Nine months' net income was $39,381, as against a net income $220,970 in the first nine months of the preceding year.

Kildun Preparing New Cyanide Plant

New cyanide plant for treatment of ores is being developed by Kildun Mining Co. Mill has been purchased and work in this connection has started, the company announced. At a recent meeting directors authorized the project.

In carrying out this program, the company declared no financing is anticipated.

Dividends

Long Island Lighting Co. declared a dividend of 10 cents on the common, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 27. Previously the company paid 15 cents quarterly.

* * *

At Montreal the Ontario Steel Products Co. took no action on dividend of $1.75 on cumulative preferred due at this time.

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Close
...es			
50 Castype , Corp.	2¾	2¾	2¾
00 Cons Min & Pr	63c	62c	63c
00 Dollar Inv Tr.	1½	1½	1½
Livingston Mn	62c	61c	62c
0 Ohio Copper .	19c	19c	19c
ton-Bean Mine	65c	58c	60c

NEW YORK CLOSE ~ NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales	1,200,000
Week ago	600,000
Year ago	1,328,618

1932 to date	294,377,685
1931 to date	452,560,579
1930 to date	468,381,115

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
9½	1¾		Adams Exprss	1500	5½	6	5½	5½	
3¼	1	1.60	Affiliated Prod	100	2	2	2	2	
63½	30⅜	3	Air Reduction	200	54⅝	54⅝	54½	54½	+ ⅛
16⅝	7¾	.50	Alaska Juneau	1100	11⅛	11⅛	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
4	1		Allegh'y Corp	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
89¼	42½	6	Allied Ch&Dye	6600	70½	72¼	70½	70½	– ⅜
15⅝	4		Allis Chalmers	1000	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	– ⅛
10	4½		Aloha Port C	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	– ⅛
2½	¼		Amal Leather	300	½	½	½	½	
5¾	2		Amal Leath pf	100	5	5	5	5	
22¾	12	2	Amerada Corp	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	– ⅛
24⅝	9	1½	Am Arvi Ch	900	8	8	8	8	
73⅛	29⅝	4	Am B Shoe Pv	100	12	12	12	12	+ 1½
73⅛	29⅝	4	American Can	7300	49¾	50¾	49⅜	50	+ ⅛
12¾	3½	1	Am Can pf	300	120	120	120	120	
17⅜	3½		Am Car &Fdry	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
50	16		Am Car&F wt	300	20⅜	21	20⅜	21	– 1
8¼	4		Am Colortype	100	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
15	2		Am For Pwr	600	7½	7¾	7½	7½	– ⅛
21¼	2¼		Am For P Pr	600	7½	7¾	7½	7½	– ⅛
27	4⅝		Am H & L pf	100	15	15	15	15	
51⅜	23	4.20	Am Home Pro	600	37⅞	38¼	37½	38¼	+ ⅜
21⅜	6¾	1	American Ice	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
68	39½	6	Amer Ice pf	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	– ½
12	2½		Am Internat'L	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛
29	13	7	Am Loco pf	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	– ⅛
22¼	7½	.80	Am Mach&Fdy	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅜
32	6½		Am Metal Pf	200	20	20	20	20	
17⅜	3		Am Par &Fdy	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
58	15¼	6	Am P&L 6 pf	100	30⅜	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	– 2⅛
12¼	3⅜		Am P&S San	1900	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	
18½	3		Am Rollinr M	800	10⅛	11	10⅛	10½	
27¾	3⅛		Am Smelt&R	600	13⅜	14⅜	13⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
24⅝	3		Am S & R pf	400	13⅜	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅜
36½	21⅜	3.25	Am Snuff	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	– ⅛
15⅛	3		Am Steel Fdy	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
39½	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	– ⅛
137⅜	70½	9	Am Tel & Tel	10700	102	103¼	101⅝	101⅝	+ 1⅛
68⅜	30⅝	4	Am Tobacco	300	59½	61	59½	61	+ 1½
89¾	44	6b	Am Tobacco B	4200	62¼	64⅝	62¼	63¾	+ ⅝
118½	90¼	6	Am Toh pf	100	110	110	110	110	– 2⅜
34⅞	11	2	Am Water Wk	200	22	22	22	22	
10	1⅜		Am Woolen	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
49⅜	15⅞		Am Woolen pf	200	26	26	26	26	– ⅛
6⅞	1¼		Am Zinc & L.	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	–
19⅜	3		Anaconda Cop	2400	6⅛	9¼	8⅛	9⅛	+ ⅜
17⅝	5¼	1.20	Anchor Cap C	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
39⅝	7¼		Armr of Ill A	600	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
15⅝	7		Armr of Ill pf	400	7¼	7½	7¼	7⅜	– ⅛
94	27½		Atch T & S F	4100	41½	42½	40⅝	40⅝	– 1¼
21⅞	8⅝	1	Atlantic Ref.	500	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
151⅛	28⅜	4d	Auburn Auto	1100	40¾	42½	40¼	40½	+ ¼
16⅝	5		Austin Nichols	1000	1	1	1	1	
7⅝	1½		Aviation Del.	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	

—B—

35	8		Baldwin Lo wf	10	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
21⅜	3⅜		Balt & Ohio	800	11½	12⅛	11½	11¾	– ⅛
41½	6		Balt & Ohio pf	100	14	14	14	14	
8	½		Bamlsvill Co	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	– ⅛
43½	13		Bearings Co	100	13	13	13	13	
18⅜	4½		Bendix Avia	1600	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
24⅝	3⅝		Bendix Corp	1100	10⅜	11⅜	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅜
39⅝	7¼		Bethlehem Stl	1900	16¾	17½	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅛
74	16¼		Beth Stl 7on pf	100	36	36	36	36	– 1
22¼	4½		Bohn Alum...	600	40¼	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼
43½	20	1	Borden Co....	600	26⅛	26½	26¼	26⅜	– ⅛
14¾	3⅜		Borg Warner.	200	8⅞	8⅞	8¼	8¼	
11¾	2⅜		Briggs Mfg...	400	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	
50¼	11⅝		Bklyn Manhat	700	21½	21½	21	21	
89½	46	5	Bklyn Un Gas.	100	76	76	75	76	– 2
3	½		Budd Mfg....	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	– ⅛
8	2¼		Bullard Co....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
13¼	6¼	.60	Burroug A Ma	700	8½	8½	8½	8½	
2	½		Butte Con & Z	500	½	½	½	½	
2¼	½		Butte & Sup.	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24⅝	7		Byers (AM) Co	900	13¼	14⅝	13¼	14	– ⅛

—C—

19	4¼		Calif Packing.	200	10	10	9½	9½	–1
15	6	1.20	Can Dry G A	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	– ⅜
20⅝	6¼		Canadian Pac	2300	13⅜	14⅛	13⅜	13⅝	– ⅛
105⅝	25⅝		Case Thr Mac	4800	44⅞	46⅜	44⅞	45	– ⅜
15	4⅜	.50	Caterpillar T.	300	8	8	8	8	
12⅝	3½		Celanese	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
15½	3½		Cerro De Pas	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	– ⅛
30⅛	16⅛		Checker Cab.	100	24	24	24	24	–1
6⅝	2		Chesapeake & O	1300	13¾	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
31½	9⅜	2.50	Ches & Ohio.	4400	21⅝	22⅜	21⅝	21⅞	– ⅛
5⅜	1¼		Chi Gr West..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	– ⅛
15⅜	2½		Chi R I & P.	100	8	8	8	8	– ⅛
8	1¼		Chi M&StP wf	200	4¼	3⅜	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
14½	5		Chi & Northw	2800	6¼	7	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
5	2		Chi & Nor pf	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
5	1½		Chickasha C O	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
8	1½		Childs Co.....	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
21⅜	5	1	Chrysler Mot.	4200	13¾	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	– ⅛
28½	11⅛	2	Citv Ice & F.	600	11	11	11	11	
68	50	6.50	City Ice & F pf	100	45½	47½	45¼	47½	– 2½
8¾	3¼		Clark Equip..	100	7				
120	74½	7.25b	Coca-Cola....	100	94⅝	94⅝	95⅝	95⅝	– 1½
6	2½		Colgate Pal.	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	– ⅛
10⅞	2¼		Collins & Alk.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	– ⅛
41½	13½	2	Colum Carbon	400	25⅜	26	25⅜	26	+ ⅛
21	6¼	1	Col Gas & Elec	3500	12⅝	13	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
72¾	40	6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	20	72	72	72	72	
27⅞	10⅞	2	Com'l Inv Tr	1400	22	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅛
27⅞	7½	1.60	Com Solvents	2600	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
4¼	1⅜		Com'wlth&Sou	1500	3	3⅛	3	3	
6¾	2⅞	6	Comm & So of	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	– ⅛
12¼	6½	1	Conerete Pip	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
11¾	2¾		Con F Ind wf	300	8½	8½	8	8	+ ⅛
68¾	31½	4	Consol Gas..	4800	54⅜	55½	54⅜	55½	+ ⅜

—C—

98¼	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	200	95¼	95½	95¼	95½	+ ⅜
9	4		Consol Oil....	600	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛
3	½		Container B....	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
47¾	24⅜	6	Cont B wf.....	400	37¾	38	37½	38	+ ¼
41	17⅜	2	Cont Can.....	1200	31½	32	31⅜	32	+ ⅛
44	14	1.20	Cont Insur....	400	15	15	14⅝	15	
3	1		Cont Motors...	200	2	2	2	2	
9⅜	3⅜		Cont Oil.....	2400	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
55¾	24¾	3	Corn Products	2400	45	45¾	45	45⅝	+ ⅛
138	69½	7	Corn Prod pf..	100	138	138	138	138	
7⅜	1½		Cotv Inc.....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
17⅜	5½		Crown Ch & S	400	13	13	13	13	– ⅛
23¾	10		Crown Zell pf.	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
49⅜	15		Crucible Stl nf	10	27	28	28	28	
52⅝	20	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	2700	27⅝	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
3¼	½		Curtiss Wright	2700	2¼	2½	2¼	2½	
4¾	1½		Curtiss Wrt A	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	

—D—

			Davison Chem	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
92½	32	6	Dels & Hud..	600	63	64½	63	63	–3½
133⅛	75		Del Lack & W	1500	28	30	27¼	27½	+ ⅜
40	26½		Den Rio Gr wf	400	4	4	4	4	
19⅛	12	1	Diamond Mat	400	17⅞	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	– ⅛
12¼	7⅛	1.10b	Dome Mines..	1700	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
3	¾	.75	Douglas Aircft	2500	11½	11½	11	11¼	– ⅜
57	32	4	Drug Inc.....	2700	32¼	33	32	32⅜	– ⅛
59⅜	22	2	Dunont Cash..	9500	32½	33⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
105½	80⅜	6	Dupont Deb..	1400	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	

—E—

87⅜	35¼	3	Eastman Kod	2400	50½	51	49½	49⅝	– ½
18⅝	10½	1	Eaton Axle Co	100	6	6	6	6	
9⅜	2		Elitingon Sch...	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
32⅝	8¼	1.20	Elec Auto Li.	400	16	16⅛	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
8	2¾		Elec Pw & Li	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
16	2¾		Elec Pw & Lt	2700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	

—F—

10⅜	3		Fed Water S.	100	4	4	4	4	
27⅞	6	1.20	Fed Mog A El	1100	14½	14½	14½	14½	– ⅛
18⅝	10½	1	Firestone T&R	100	12	12	12	12	+ ⅛
98	45	4	First T&T pf.	1000	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
			Fisk Rubber..	1500	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
8¼	2		Follansbee Bro	100	4	4	4	4	
6¾	2		Ford Mot. A..	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
26⅞	10	2	Freeport Tex..	800	20	20½	19¾	20½	+ ⅛

—G—

35⅜	9½	1	Gen Am Tk Cr	700	15⅝	15⅝	15½	15½	+ ⅛
19⅜	10½	2	Gen Baking..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
26⅜	6⅛	.60	Gen Electric..	3400	15	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
14⅜	6¼	1	Gen Foods....	1700	11⅝	11⅝	11½	11⅝	
40½	19⅜	2	Gen Foods...	4700	28⅜	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	– ⅛
95⅜	76	6	Gen Mills wf..	500	93	93	92	92	– 2
24⅝	7¾		Gen Motors...	17500	12¾	13⅜	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
87¼	56¼	5	Gen Mt Inc pf	100	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	– ⅜
4	1		Gen Outdr Ad	500	2⅜	3	2⅜	2⅜	
9	4		Gen Q Adv A	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
7⅛	1		Gen Pub Serv	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	– ⅛
24¼	4		Gen Realty...	200	10	10	10	10	
24¼	10½		Gillette Saf R	2200	15¼	15½	15¼	15½	
20⅜	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust....	1100	15⅝	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
29⅜	8¼		Goodrich Sten	1100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	– ⅛
29⅜	7¼		Goodyr T & R	1500	14	14½	14	14½	
69½	19⅜	2	GoodyrT&Hbr	200	41	41	41	41	– 1½
4⅝			Graham Pain	100	2	2	2	2	
35¼	22	2	Grand Un pf.	200	33½	33½	33½	33½	
25	5½		Gr North pf..	2000	11¼	11¼	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	½		Grisbdr Grun..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	– ⅛

—H—

			Hartman Co B	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	¼		Hat Corp of....	100	10	10	10	10	
61	57	5b	Hershev Ch pf	200	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ⅛
28⅛	8¾		Houston Oil...	2300	12¾	13¾	12¾	13	
5⅝	1⅞		Houston Oil pf	200	7	7	7	7	– ⅛
16½	5	.40	Howe Sound..	400	7⅛	7¾	7	7	– ⅛
11⅜	2⅛		Hudson Motor.	1000	5⅛	5¼	5¼	5¼	

—I—

24⅞	4¾		Illinois Cent...	2400	13⅞	14⅝	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅜
2½	1		Indian Ref....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
40	7½	2	Indus Favoh..	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
44⅞	14⅝	2	Inerseal Corp	1200	20⅜	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
27⅜	10		Inland Steel..	200	15½	15½	15½	15½	
5⅜	1⅞		Insuran Shrs..	1000	2	2	2	2	
7¼	2		Interlak R A..	100	4	4	4	4	
7¼	1⅞		Interlake Iron	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
68⅜	6b		Int Harvester	200	20	20	20	20	– ⅛
21⅝	7	.20	Int Carrier Ltd	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
34½	10¾	1.20	Inter Harvest.	7300	20⅝	21¼	20	20¾	– ¼
106	68⅛	6	Int Mer Mar pf	300	93	93	93	93	
20	4¾	3⅜	Int Mer Mar ..	300	1¾	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	– ⅛
			Int Nick Ltd.	3100	7⅞	8¼	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
15⅝	2⅜		Int Tel & Tel	7200	9	9¼	9	9⅛	

—J—

35	15⅛	4	Jewel Tea....	100	25	25	25	25	–1
33⅜	10		Johns Manvle	6200	20	21⅜	20	20½	– ⅛

—K—

			Kaufman Do S	400	5	5½	5	5½	
9¼	3		Kavser (J)....	400	8	8¼	8	8¼	
14⅜	4¾		Kelly Springf	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
4¼	⅞		Kelsey Wheel	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
19¼	4½		Kennecott Con	5300	10¼	10½	10¼	10⅜	– ⅜
31⅞	19		Keyes Fibre..	100	19	19	19	19	– ⅛
18⅜	10	1	Kroger G & B	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	– ⅛
9⅜	¼		Kreuger & T.	1900	¼	¼	¼	¼	

—L—

56⅜	25	4	Lambert & Co	8400	35⅞	35¾	35	35	–1
8⅛			Lee Rb & Tire	200	4	4	4	4	
14⅜			Lehigh Valley	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	
4¾			Lehman.....	200	41⅜	41¾	41⅜	41⅝	+ ⅜
9¾	3¾		Libby Owens G	400	6	6	6	6	– ⅛
67¼	34½	5b	Liggr & Myr B	4400	54	55⅜	53⅝	55	– ⅛
22	9		Liquid Carb..	200	13	13	13	13	
37⅜	13¾	3	Loew's Corp.	4200	25⅜	26	25½	25½	
9	3		Lofr Dandy..	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
18⅜	9	1.20	Lorillard Teb	1200	12⅝	13⅛	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
31⅝	7½		Lvalls & Nash	200	20	20	20	20	
11⅜	1½		Lurlinn Steel	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛

—M—

28⅜	10	1	Mack U Truck	5200	19½	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
14⅞	4½	.50	Macmin Corp	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
60½	17	2	Macy (RH) Co	400	39¼	39½	39¼	39½	– ⅛
4¾	¼		Madison M Gu	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
4			Mallinson.....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
14⅜	6½	.80	Marine Mid....	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	– ⅛
20⅜	6¼	.80	Martin Rockw	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
20⅝	9	1.50	Math A Work	2100	14	14¼	14	14¼	– ⅛
4	1¼		May Dst Strs	100	14⅝	15	14⅝	14⅝	
18⅜	13	1.50	McInnys Tex	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	– ⅛
62¼	28	4	McKeesot T P	4600	42¼	43½	42¾	43	
6	1½		McKess & Rob	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
23⅜	7¾		McKess & R pf	200	6¼	7	6¼	7	+ ⅛
24⅜	14	1.80	Mid Glp Pr pf	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
21⅜	4		Mkn Electric..	100	14	14	14	14	
13	1¼		Miss Kan Tex	2000	7¾	7¾	7½	7½	+ ⅛
24	3¼		Miss K Tex pf	400	15½	16	15½	16	+ ⅛
11	2½		Missouri Pac	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
26	2½		Miss Pac pf..	2400	8	8¾	8	8¼	+ ⅛
14	5½		Mohawk Cn M	100	8	8	8	8	
36	16½		Monsanto Wd	6300	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	– ⅛
29⅝	7¾	2	Motor Prods..	1000	16¼	16¼	14⅝	15	–2
3			Motor Wheel..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	

—N—

19¾	8	1	Nash Motors	600	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
46⅞	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit..	3500	37½	38	37½	37⅝	+ ⅛
134	69	7	Nat Biscuit pf	100	140¼	140½	140¼	140½	
18⅜	6½		Nat Cash Reg	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	– ⅛
31⅜	14⅜	2	Nat Dairy Pro	800	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
27¼	14	1	Nat Distillers

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

Feminine Interests in the Day's News

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Love Is Given a 'Second Chance'

I LIKE the faint perfume of dried violets
Pressed between the yellowing pages of a love letter
Is the fragrance of an old-fashioned love story of real life,
Which the newspapers printed the other day.
Its heroine was Miss Annie Teller,
An old, old lady, born 92 years ago,
And a direct descendant of President John Quincy Adams.
She was found dead in her little East Side room,
And her own kinsfolk told
Of the brief pathetic romance
Which drove her from them,
And from the girlhood home
Where love had come to her—and gone.
It was in Westchester, in Spring,
With a rosy cloud of apple blossoms scenting the air,
That a young man wooed young Annie Teller,
Told her he loved her, asked her to become his wife,
And she sent him away.

MADE MISTAKE

He married another woman.
And then Annie Teller knew that she had made a mistake,
That she loved him all the time.
That she never would love anyone else.
She never married, she lived always alone.
But every Spring—so the tale runs—
Annie Teller made one brief journey to Westchester,
When the apple trees bloomed again,
And in her heart bloomed the memory of her lost love.
It's a pathetic page from the past—
And some readers will sigh, because
"Girls aren't like that, nowadays"—
And we can answer only,
"Thank God, they're not!"
"Thank God that the modern girl refuses to be a Blighted Rejection—
That she chooses to give love a second chance!"

THE DIFFERENCE

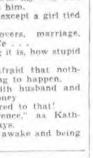
For a feminine martyr to constancy,
Interred her life in mourning
An unfulfilled love, a lover lost, strayed or stolen,
May be a wistful romance—
But it's as WASTEFUL as it is TWISTFUL!
Every girl disappointed in love should read "Treehaven,"
Which is Kathleen Norris' new novel.
About a girl who does NOT marry her first lover,
But who comes to love utterly the man she marries.
"Marrying you was my way out, Jim," she tells him.
"No one knows, except a girl tied at home.
Waiting for lovers, marriage, waiting for life . . .
How bewildering it is, how stupid one is,
How horribly afraid that nothing's ever going to happen.
Any troubles with husband and babies and money
Are real compared to that!
"It's the difference," as Kathleen Norris says.
"Between being awake and being in a dream."

Laxative Habit Is Worthless and Dangerous

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

IN A MEDICAL survey recently published, many interesting facts were brought to light concerning constipation. It reminded me that too little attention is given the danger, the real menace attaching to habitual use of laxatives.

Here is a thing I urge my readers to remember: Constipation is never cured by laxatives. On the contrary, their prolonged use tends to increase rather than to decrease the tendency towards constipation.



Dr. Copeland

Unfortunately, too many individuals believe that when there is any abdominal pain or difficulty in normal elimination, it is time to use a strong laxative. This is a dangerous practice. The pain or discomfort may be due to acute appendicitis, and if this is the case great harm is done by taking a cathartic.

When the pain or discomfort, on the other hand, is due to faulty elimination, a laxative does not remove the irritation. It aggravates rather than soothes the lining of the intestinal bowel.

There are other reasons, too, why cathartics should not be taken. A laxative often forces food along so rapidly that its value to the body is lost.

Try to determine the underlying cause of the constipation. It may be due to faulty diet, to improper and faulty posture, to fatigue, or to lack of exercise, as well as the continued and unnecessary use of laxatives. When these faults are corrected, permanent cure may be effected.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

"BE SMART"

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

"CLOTHES ARE OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE—A WOMAN SHOULD LOOK HER BEST AND HER SMARTEST AT ANY TIME!"

So little Mrs. Mille reads, and wonders just how it can be done ALL of the time! Mrs. Mille is lost so much of her time in the affairs of helping her family to live right that "her moments" seem just occasional ones. Those affairs are peculiar in that they take up lots of time, they have a way of needing old clothes for the encounter, they banish spare moments, they make Mrs. Mille show dim in a cloud of steam and a sound of sizzling, they take the curl out of her hair, and in the end she comes out a very necessary and lovable and unselfish person, but with infrequent chances to look "chic" and "smart" all of the time.

But I'm wondering, and so are you if you have some beloveds, too, how dull the world would be if every single living woman was a glass of fashion and an elegantly dressed woman "AT ALL TIMES!" If your little mother, and mine, should suddenly turn over a new leaf and become a rival of Mrs. Jean Nash, where would our happiness be?

Nice to be well turned out. But better to be loved, and unfashionable some of the time.

NELL BRINKLEY.

The Marry-Go-Round

Middle-Aged Romeos

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHEN A WOMAN marries a man, she feels so self-conscious that she goes around to all her friends "explaining." Or apologizing.

* * *

But when a man marries a girl half his age, he feels so exultant and self-satisfied that he goes around bragging about it.

* * *

Helen Rowland

An attractive, middle-aged man of my acquaintance, with plenty of money and good looks, complains sadly that he can't find a companionable wife in all this land of lovely women, because "all the YOUNG women are frivolous, selfish, mercenary and light-headed. They have no BRAINS!"

* * *

Of course! Why not? To any man, who has been used a second set of bridge-work and to wonder just how long those precious locks across his forehead will last, any YOUNG woman would seem frivolous and brainless. And almost any girl, who would marry a man twice her age, IS mercenary. Funny how these men, who have lost most of "that schoolboy" hair," still cling to the delusion that they are wasting time on anything but "that schoolgirl complexion."

* * *

All men are more charming and more interesting at 20 or 40 or even 50 than they are at 20. There is no reason in the world why a lone man in his forties or fifties

should not find love and companionship and even romance. But he won't find it in the kindergarten or in the high school or on the college campus or at the debutante parties.

* * *

I have seen the most pathetic cases of attractive middle-aged men tied to giddy young wives, who either bored them to death or worried them to death.

* * *

When a fresh, lovely young thing marries an older man, she feels that she is conferring a lifelong favor upon him. And she expects him to PAY for it, not only in money, but in self-sacrifice—the sacrifice of all his habits, pleasures, tastes and creature comforts. It is just about the most expensive gamble in the matrimonial lottery!

Why does a man (who would look like God's Gift or Prince Charming to a woman of 30 or 40) want to take a babe to raise? Is it just to have somebody around to brush his toupe, ladle out his tonic and find his glasses a dozen years hence?

* * *

If you must have romance and the renaissance of youth, then find it in somebody who speaks your language, whose ways are your ways, and who sings your songs. Somebody to whom you still seem young and charming and who will not make you feel as though you were washed off the Ark by the flood.

* * *

That old theory that "a man is as young as he feels" is just poppycock. A man is as old as he looks to the woman he loves. Just as a woman is as old as she looks to the man she loves.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Don't Take the Girl Too Seriously

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Recently I met a girl of my own age (24) whom I have been seeing once or twice a week for the past months and a half. She had been going out with another fellow, whom she met before becoming acquainted with me. When she first told me about this other man she admitted she didn't know which one of us she preferred. Later she told me I was the favored one, but she changed her mind after seeing the other fellow and sent me a letter stating that he was the one she wanted.

J. K.

Dear J. K.—Don't take girls of this type too seriously. It's like putting your faith in a weathervane.

Daily Pattern of The Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

9379

Lovely Slip

PATTERN 9379

THE POPULAR SLIP of the day because it needs a minimum of sewing and achieves the perfect fit you should never fail to obtain when you make your own lingerie. With lace, or neatly tailored, crepe or satin in beige, flesh or tea rose, would be ideal.

Pattern 9379 may be ordered only in sizes 32 to 44. Size 34 requires 1⅞ yards 39-inch fabric and 1¼ yards lace. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 328 West 18th st., New York City.

Pork Sausages for Breakfast

Just the Thing for Autumn Mornings

By MARTHA LEE

THESE COOL, snappy mornings bring the family to breakfast with few calls, especially if a teasing aroma issues from the kitchen.

A more substantial breakfast is in demand and nothing is more satisfying than nicely browned pork sausages, especially if they're the pedigreed kind made from New England Fresh Dressed Pork. It is no trick at all to serve nicely browned sausage if the links are placed in a cold skillet and cooked over a low flame. Cover for the first 10 minutes of cooking. Turn sausage frequently and move in pan to prevent sticking. Pour off excess fat, remove cover and increase flame to brown links, or parboil 2 minutes before browning.

Sausage and Apples

Cook sausage following directions given above. Wash, core and slice apples, but do not peel. When sausages are cooked, remove from pan, and place on warm serving plate. Put apple slices in frying pan and sear on both sides. Cover and cook slowly until tender. Pork sausage patties may be substituted in place of links if preferred.

Sausage and Bananas

Cook sausages as directed. When cooked, remove from the skillet to finger lengths of toast on a hot platter. Then remove the skins from the required number of bananas, allowing one banana for each serving, cutting in halves, lengthwise. Squeeze a few drops of lemon juice on each half. Roll in flour and saute in the sausage drippings until a light brown in color. Serve on platter with sausage.

Sausage En Ramekin With Eggs

Fill individual ramekin or baking dishes 2-3 full of sausages. With a spoon press the meat to the sides of the dish to form a well. Place in a moderate oven 5 minutes, then remove from oven and break one egg into each, being careful not to break yolk. Sprinkle top with equal amounts of grated cheese and breadcrumbs mixed together. Return to oven and bake 20 minutes.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Apricots
Cooked Cereal with Cream
Broiled Ham
Coffee

DINNER
Shrimp Cocktail
Celery Hearts
Ripe Olives
Stuffed Chicken and Brown Gravy
Parsley Potatoes
Pickled Pears
Hot Biscuits Butter Jelly
Hearts of Lettuce with Dressing
Ice Box Cake

SUPPER
Fruit Salad
Nut Sandwiches
Strawberry Shortcakes
Coffee

Suggestions For the Housewife

CEILINGS CLEANED—Dissolve a good-sized piece of ordinary washing soda in warm water, dip a cloth into it, wring fairly well and wipe over ceiling and walls with it.

COFFEE STAINS—Rub stain very gently with a bit of glycerine. Then rinse in tepid water and iron until dry with a very moderate iron on the wrong side. Do not use a hot iron.

FEET, TIRED—Into as hot water as can be endured dissolve a handful of salt. Then soak the feet for ten minutes and dry thoroughly. Powder feet well with one part of dry boracic powder, two parts of powdered starch, one part of powdered French chalk to which has been added just a few drops of eucalyptus oil.

What to Say When Greeting Friend

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MISS BEECKMAN:

1. When an acquaintance says, "How do you do" upon meeting, what is the proper thing to say?

2. When one says that, is he asking you how you are, or it that just a greeting. H.

1. "How do you do" is the usual, conventional, correct thing to say as acknowledgement of an introduction. Each person says it. If we say this when we are introduced, we will say it right. If we try to improve on it we may not be right. So, obviously, it's better to "stick by the convention."

2. This phrase is just a form of greeting. I'll admit it isn't very logical, for we really at that point aren't particularly concerned with how the other person "does."

Daily True Story

In Love With Art

ROBERT WELLS placed his monocle in his left eye and stared at himself in his cracked mirror. The broken reflection that glimmered back at him did not reduce his estimate of himself.

Robert Wells was going to a party—a swanky affair, right off Park Ave. He was going there—with his worn and sole tuxedo, with an English cape because he had no Winter overcoat, and with exactly 12 cents and four cigarettes in his pocket.

The year had been bad for Robert Wells—gay, poseur, merry dilletante and artist of merit.

But no worry could ever bow the head of Robert Wells. He was a gallant soldier in a lost cause. He hated the conformities and the restriction of a straightfaced civilization.

"If I could only get myself a patron during this period to tide me over," he mumbled to himself, "or—a patroness."

He smiles to himself as he made a final adjustment to his tie, thinking:

"Well, here comes another opportunity."

OPINION OF DEBS

Our hero's opinion of the general assortment of debs, subdebs, near-debs and would-be-debs was not a very exalted one.

"There not a decent one in the entire crew," he once remarked, meaning merely that there was not one among them fit to be a model.

After having consumed a number of drinks and shaken hands and exchanged some repartee, Wells noticed a girl sitting idly in a corner of the reception room. The lights being dim, he thought she might be pretty. He approached and noticed a high, straight forehead, calm dark eyes and a firm mouth.

"I'm Wells, the artist," he remarked, introducing himself, "you look rather intelligent."

"That's a left-handed compliment," she replied, "a girl would rather be called beautiful—especially by an artist."

"Not your type," he replied coolly, "I know my women."

"You're getting rather possessive," she parried, "I'm not your woman."

"You should have added the word 'yet,' Wells answered. You will be."

She laughed at his self-assurance, and their conversation continued. Wells was visibly impressed and so was Virginia Meredith. They were enjoying it hugely, and they became inseparable for the rest of the evening.

* * *

Several weeks later Virginia was in the garret studio of Wells. They were chatting gaily. Suddenly he asked her to pose for her.

ACQUAINTANCE GREW

"But I don't disrobe," she laughed.

"You don't have to," he replied. "I have plenty of nudes. I want to plant an unusual type—the smart girl, and a lovable one."

They whiled some hours away and Virginia grew hungry. Wells confessed he had nothing in his larder. She offered to go out and buy some food.

"But I can't cook," she laughed.

"I can," answered Wells, "and by the way, have you ever tasted any better coffee than mine?"

Thus their acquaintance and their affection grew apace. Virginia learned devious ways of slipping him money. She bought a new easel for him and new paints. She kept him supplied with food and with drink. One day she suggested that he move into a nicer studio.

"I'll be able to get you some big commissions," she explained.

Wells was walking one day through a half-forgotten section of the city when he suddenly stopped in front of an inconspicuous "for-sale" sign. He looked at the structure. It was astounding for its antiquity. For a while he could not figure out whether it was an old church or a Flemish castle. He stepped inside. A doddering septuagenarian met him.

Of course the price was prohibitive. But Wells went through the place—and the more he saw the more he was astounded.

The aged relic of a man explained that the building was now a clubhouse deserted by its old members who had moved to distant parts.

Wells returned to his garret flushed with enthusiasm. Virginia was there waiting for him. She noted the gleam of excitement. He described the place.

"That's the spot for me," he declared. "I could fix up a magnificent studio and an art gallery. I could have a small art theater in the auditorium. And it's absolutely fascinating."

He took Virginia over to see the old clubhouse and she was enraptured, too.

* * *

Wells and Virginia were in their Flemish castle superintending the installation of the few pieces of furniture that belonged to Wells. She was speaking in reply to a question.

"I told my dad that I wanted to go into dramatics and I explained to him it would be cheaper to buy this old place than to rent a modern theater."

A GOOD FAMILY

"He must be a card, at that," answered Wells. "Do you know"—he suddenly stuttered, "that's a good family for a guy to marry into."

"What do you, mean?" she laughed.

"Well," he replied, regaining his self-assurance, "you love me and I love you—and what's to keep us apart?"

Virginia embraced him gently, then kissed him lightly. "You're a swell sport," she said, "and I would marry you at once. But I know you don't mean it. You're not the domestic type—and I couldn't live in a house without Frigidaire and an elevator."

"You embarrass me," remarked Wells, "What do you suggest?"

"Let our romance be," she remarked—"just as it is—in the high platonic plane. At least, until I fall in love with another more like my class with whom I could remain married happily."

Wells stared at her wide-eyed for a moment. "You are the most intelligent girl in the world," he answered, smiling.

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

All Pictures Reprinted in the

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APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Russell Noble, In Prison, Writes His Own Story of YOUTH and CRIME

Russell Noble

He denounces the boy and girl who blame their parents for their downfall. A remarkable story by a youth of better-than-average education who is observing his fellow prisoners at Charlestown.

EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

"MARY FAITH"

How a Fascinating Heroine Met Old Problems in a New Way

By BEATRICE BURTON

(Continued From Yesterday)

"I'll be right out," she said, and hung up the receiver for a second. Then she took it down again and began to rattle the hook up and down to attract Miss Gilday's attention in the outer office.

"Will you please call a taxi for me right away, Miss Kelly?" she asked when Miss Kelley answered her.

Then she looked up at Mark Nesbit once more.

"My husband has been sick—terribly sick—with pneumonia," she said to him in the voice that was a wailing cry. "And they've never let me know—his people! Not until just now."

She began to put the papers and pencils on her desk in a drawer and to pull the dust cover over her typewriter, while Mark Nesbit stood and watched her, his hands stuck in his pockets and his lips pursed up as if he were trying to whistle.

"I'm going out to him. Do you mind?" she asked, slamming the drawer and turning the key in its lock.

"Of course not. I'll go downstairs with you and wait until the cab comes," Mark Nesbit said quietly. He held the door open while she bent down her wraps from the coat-tree in the corner and put them on.

Looked Curiously

Then the people in the outer office looked up curiously as the two of them came out of the little room and started down the stairs that led to the first floor.

Mary Faith barely saw them. No one truly existed for her at that moment but Kim. Her thoughts flew ahead of her to Dr. Thatcher's tall old-fashioned house in Bleeker st. where Kim lay ill.

"It must have driven you mad in my car," she heard Mark Nesbit say to her, but it was a minute or two before his words carried any message to her brain.

"The taxi's all right," she said then, and she spoke as she saw it drive up before the building and heard the scream of its brakes as the driver jammed them on. "But thanks—you're very good."

At the door of the taxi she broke to him again. "You don't know how sorry I am about—all this, Mr. Nesbit. I've told you before that you're the kindest person I've ever known. Only, you see——"

"I see. I see, Mary Faith," he said to her and touched her into the cab. Through the frosty glass of the window she saw him smile at her. Then he had put a coin into the man. And when it turned the corner a minute later he was still standing on the snowy curb looking after it.

Kim in Big Bed

Kim lay in a big carved walnut bed in a big highboarded bedroom in Dr. Thatcher's house. His fingers were locked across the top of his breast chest, and his gray eyes, a bit sunken but brilliant as always, stared from the pillow. He who sat beside his bed, to his mother, who stood at the foot of it.

Mrs. Thatcher, in a black dress made of elephant's breath gray voile, was doing most of the talking. She had spent 20 minutes telling Mary Faith how she had been taking care of Kim for the past three weeks, and now she was explaining just why she had sent for her.

Mary Faith's big frightened eyes widened.

"Doctor thinks—in fact, Doctor says that he's got to get right out of this climate right away," Kim's mother continued. "He thinks he'd better go to New Mexico or Arizona—one of those climates. A winter there will put him in the shape, he says. He's sure of that. Only you see, Mary Faith, we just don't know how to manage it. Kimberley's not well enough to work, and we aren't rich enough to pay his bills out there and provide a nurse for him too . . . and he'll have to have one for a little while. We thought perhaps you could find something to do out there—something to earn a little money."

She gazed at Mary Faith questioningly, and then remarked:

Can't Leave Doctor

"I'd go with him, but I don't see how I can leave Doctor for one more night. Ella said, she'd go but you know she hasn't any money . . . We can scrape together the railroad fare for two people, but that's all we can do, Doctor and I."

She turned and lumbered toward the door, bumping against the marble-topped table in the center of the room as she went.

"I'll let you two talk it over," she said, and closed the door very slowly as if she meant to make as little noise as possible.

Mary Faith got up at her suddenly. His quick flashing grin that immediately made him look his reckless debonair self.

"You are still worrying about Claire, Mother?" he asked. "If you are you can cut it out. I haven't seen her for a couple of months. I haven't even thought of her—very often. They refused her a divorce here and she's gone out to Reno to try to get one there."

He got up on one elbow. "You know what I've been thinking of the last week while I've been lying here, Mary Faith?—Remember those letters that you have been sent you? The picture of those mountains out in Arizona with all the flowers lying along the base of them—and the pepper trees and the eucalyptus and all the vegetable gardens"—Well, I've been thinking it must be a pretty grand place to live in. I've always had sand and sage and office buildings, Mary Faith. Maybe if we go out there I can get a job after a while, and we won't want to come back here——"

On Her Knees

And then Mary Faith was on her knees beside him, with her arms tight around him and her tears warm against his cheek.

"Kim, I just knew you'd want me back again sometime—like this," she said huskily. "I've told you six months ago that you would, didn't I? And you thought I was wrong. Oh, you darling, you darling I?"

"Sure, you've been right about everything, and I've been wrong. I've wondered a thousand times, lying here, how you could have taken me back so many times after all I'd left you and stayed away from you for months at a crack . . . Gosh, there's not another woman in the world who'd do it, Mary Faith."

But her everything was all right then. Without any work in sight or any way of earning money, without a cent in the bank for the future, with nothing but the promise of $200 from her father to herself and Kim and the baby, she still knew that everything would be all right. She would make him, in time, come out all right, somehow or other.

"Kim," she said, "I think I'll run downstairs and telephone a wire to Jean Bartlett to tell her to get rooms for us at Santa Barbara. She's been wanting me to come down there and I'm going to take us in until we find a place of our own."

Went to Phone

Mrs. Thatcher said that Mrs. Puckett would probably lend them some money and they would surely be able to pay it back after a while. Mary Faith felt power and hope stirring within her as she braced herself for the long struggle ahead.

She got up from the floor and walked across the room to her sleepy downstairs to the telephone. At the door she turned for a minute and glanced back at Kim where he was watching her with a look of utter contentment on his face.

"My faith was all of Jericho fell down," Kim," she said to him. "That was a long time ago and it's still happening lovely, day."

And she closed the door and went away while he wondered just what Mary Faith had meant by that.

THE END

VALENTINE -:-

By Hazle Livingston

A Heart-Gripping Novel Depicting Love and Disillusionment

(Continued From Yesterday)

One, slightly faded, of Jim Atkinson in his blue reefer and cap, against a background of lifeboats and smacks. One, even more faded, of Val and Millie, heads together. Val with her straight black hair in what Millie used to call a "dutch cut," Millie, unbelievably radiant and young, in a tulle scarf veiling her lovely shoulders.

"PHOTOGRAPHIC PAST"

And then there was a camera study of Millie reclining in a long cane chair in a Chinese garden. And there were other pictures of Millie in very grand costumes, holding roses in her arms. Several dated back to Europe, Palm Beach, Millie on the yacht, Millie and Vincent Shuller with Lovely Lady, the race horse from the silver trophy at the Ambassador show.

And there were several very modern, very French camera studies of Millie in straight, slim dresses, wide shade hats on her knee- taken when she and Mr. Harris were in Paris, of course.

"My photographic past," Millie said, seeing Val's interest, "and then she laughed and added: "But you should have seen the one I burnt!

A the ones with the hot autographs, the flaming, sizzling, old-fashioned clothes. I had some of your and me that were a scream. There was one, with me wearing a Merry Widow hat, decked with red roses, and I had high-laced white kid shoes. You should have seen it!"

"Oh, I'd like to. Why didn't you r ve it for me, Millie."

"What? Oh, the picture. Why, it was ugly. So I got rid of it. Look, Val, isn't this a funny place to live? Do you think you can stand it? Take your things off and then curl up in the dressing room. Right there—sack of the was bed! No, you go in through the bathroom!"

"LIKE OLD DAYS"

Val hung her clothes on hangers that she picked up from the floor. Millie's wardrobe trunk, partly open, was one cornucopia of Millie's dresses, dozens and dozens of them, were crowded tight into the small space. Val put a chest of drawers, all open, odds and ends of Millie's finery hung out. A silk chemise, a torn scarf, a pair or long white kid gloves, a large, torn chiffon handkerchief that had evidently done duty as a dust rag.

Val came out, still smiling. "I can't get over it. It's so much like the old days, Millie."

Millie looked around, smiling a little ruefully. "Beast of a place, really. But I don't do much more than sleep here. We'll be out all the time. We'll probably get taken out to dinner most every night, but if we miss, I can cook. I still like to cook. You can wash the dishes."

The wall telephone in the little square hall jingled. Millie sprang to answer it.

"No . . . Yes, she's just come . . . well, you can take us to dinner if you like. Bring another man for Val. Val, what kind of men do you like? She says any kind. You darling! Yes, I know you do . . . Goodbye, dear Don't be late!"

Smiling Millie trailed back to the living room.

To Be Continued

JAPAN INSISTS ON RECOGNITION

Mukden, Oct. 22 (INS)—Reported to provide for economic Soviet recognition of Manchukuo, a draft of the proposed Russo-Japanese nonaggression treaty was received in Mukden today.

While cloaked in utmost secrecy, International News Service learned from reliable authority that the treaty involves Manchukuo as well as the Japanese empire, which would entail automatic Soviet recognition of the Changkun governament headed by Henry Po-Yi, former boy emperor of China.

The treaty draft was received by Gen. Nobuyoshi Muto, special Japanese envoy to Manchukuo. It was generally believed that the draft would be approved by the military leaders.

Soviet Russia first suggested that the treaty be limited to Moscow and Tokyo, but Japan insisted upon the inclusion of her newly founded Manchukuo state.

Births

FRANKLIN—To the Rev. and Mrs. John S. Franklin, a daughter, Oct. 19, in the Newton Hospital. Oct. 16, a daughter.

GOLDBERG—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, 177 West Seventh St., South Boston, Oct. 20, a daughter.

Deaths

AUGUSTINO TARPOLINI—In Boston, Oct. 20, beloved son of Vincenzo and Concetta (Ferrara) Tarpolini, brother of Mrs. Rose Cardarelli, Mrs. Josephine Cardarelli, Mrs. Mary Cardarelli, Mrs. Concetta Cardarelli, Vincenzo Tarpolini, Jr., and Prince Sci., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BARTLETT—In Roxbury, Oct. 19, at his home, 4 Linden pl., Charles A. Bartlett, aged 71 years. Funeral services at the Waterman-Eaton funeral parlors, 2166 Washington st., Roxbury, on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

BOWLES—In Milton, William D., 8 Pearl st., Brookline, beloved husband of Cynthia Bowles, Oct. 20, at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Funeral services Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. from Morrison's Chapel, 603 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

BULLARD—Suddenly, in Dedham, aged 81 years, widow of the late Edmund Bullard, formerly of the home of her daughter, Mrs. William L. Stone in New York, on Oct. 20. Funeral from her late residence, North st., Medfield, Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BURRELL—In South Hingham, Oct. 20, Frank W. Burrell, in his 71st year. Funeral services at his late home, Main st., South Hingham, Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p. m.

CROOK—Malden, Oct. 20, Ernest L. Crook, aged 76 years, of 130 Mountain ave., Malden, husband of Mary (Hall) and A. N. Ward & Son, 37 Maple st., on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DOAN—In Roxbury, Oct. 19, John F., beloved son of the late Edmund and Hannah (Doyle) Doan, brother of Mrs. Edith Ma late residence, 178 Warren st., Roxbury, on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Interment private. Automobiles will accompany the body to Mount Hope Association of Mission Church.

FLYNN—In West Roxbury, Oct. 18, Joseph W., beloved husband of Katherine E. Flynn, father of Mrs. Joseph Mahoney, Mrs. Grover St., Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

FLEMING—In Dedham, Oct. 20, suddenly, Joseph M., beloved husband of the late Mary Fleming (nee Fitzgerald), father of Mrs. Gertrude M. Leonard, Mrs. Mary A. Sunday, Oct. 22, at 9:15 a. m., to St. Mary's Church, Dedham, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

GILL—In South Boston, Oct. 20, Margaret A., husband of the late Barbara (nee Sullivan), mother of Mrs. Mary A. Hall, residence, 291 Bond st., Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Vincent's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HINES—In Everett, Oct. 19, Joanna, wife of the late Nathan J. Hines, in her 82 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 20 Rockwell st., Everett, on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JOHNSON—In Watertown, Oct. 19, at his late home, 8 Fern ave., Lindsay B. Johnson, husband of Hilda Johnson, Funeral services at the Second Lutheran Church, Everett st., Everett, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LIBBY—Suzie Ella Libby, Oct. 19, at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford. Funeral at 199 Harris St., Revere, Funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Revere Park, Mo., Oct. 22, at 2:30.

LINDQUIST—In North Weymouth, Oct. 20, Eric Lindquist, aged 63 years beloved husband of Signe (Ehrnberg) Lindquist, 58 Rosemond Rd., Funeral services at late residence, Monday, Oct. 24, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Late member of Lodge of Sorrow of the North, and Knesbreki Lodge, W. C.

METHOT—Mary E., Oct. 19, Lilla (Bryant), beloved wife of the late Simon Methot, at her home, 77 Marcella st., Roxbury, Oct. 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Alphonsus' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MOORE—In Boston, Oct. 21, Nellie, beloved wife of Herbert A. Moore, Funeral from her late home, 52 Westland Ave., Monday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. Services at high mass at St. Cecelia's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

NELSON—In Hartford st. Hartford Hospital, Oct. 19, Raymond L. Nelson, aged 18 months, beloved son of Raymond and Ruth (Cornalius) Nelson, formerly of Boston.

OLSEN—In Revere, Oct. 18, suddenly by accident. Burton Ford Olsen, Funeral services at his home, 9 Byron Rd., Revere, Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Legal Notices

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON

ORDERED:

That the location of a highway over and including the private way known as Colonial road and Colonial terrace, both of Ashford street.

The laying out and construction of Stanford road, from Ashford street to Brighton street, all in said district, as a highway from Commonwealth avenue to Warren street.

The laying out and construction of an extension of Monastery road, Brighton district, as a highway, to Colonial road; substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M. of November 2, 1932, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:

CORNELIUS G. READON, Secretary.

Deaths

SMITH—In Wellesley Hills, Oct. 20, George Gilbert, husband of Elizabeth J. Smith. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at his late residence, 19 Orchard St., Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p. m.

SMITH—In Marshfield, Oct. 19, Elizabeth A. Smith, aged 76 years. Funeral services from her home at Sherwin, Saturday, Oct. 22, at 3 p. m. Burial in Marshfield.

STEVENS—In Hyde Park, Oct. 19, Amy Mercer, funeral services from the home of her son, Bruce A. Stevens, 420 Hunting-ton ave., Hyde Park, Monday, Oct. 24, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In Sandwich, the 20th, Elizabeth A. Sullivan. Funeral from her residence, Main st., Friday, Oct. 28, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Corpus Christi Church, Patrick Church at 10 o'clock, thence to New Calvary for interment. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Request omit the repose of her soul on Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 o'clock.

SWEENEY—In Revere, Oct. 19, Marion Ellen Sweeney, aged 19 years, of 19 Revere Beach st. Funeral services Saturday, Oct. 22, at 2:30 p. m. from the funeral parlors of Thomas J. Gilligan, 1 Revere Beach blvd., Revere. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

TORBERSEN—Suddenly, Oct. 20, Elizabeth Jane, beloved wife of Peter Torbersen, mother of Mrs. Helen Fahey. Funeral from her late residence, 5 Monadnock Ave., Monday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Polycarp's Church, Roslindale, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment at Mattapan.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

O. P. DOONAN & SONS
39 Highland Ave., Malden 0037-0187

CHAS. A. ROLLINS
459 Meridian St. East Boston 0333

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FOUND—A safe way to invest money. Lost in Boston, $1.00 to $1,000. Call us to find it. Diamonds are always worth cash. Liberty Loan Co., 31 Milk st., Room 1, Washington st., Boston. Goods sent for inspection. Open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. once a week.

FOUND—Male English bull terrier and female Boston terrier. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST—Silver Pomeranian champagne wolf sable collie. Reward for return. Liberal reward; no questions asked. Call Longwood 7700.

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LOST—In Dorchester, young English setter, brand new collar. Phone Talbot 1400.

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Phone Mal. 0350 License No. 167

DORCHESTER OFFICE
781 DORCHESTER AVE., at Fields Corner
Opp. 2d. Columbia 5370 License No. 66

110 PLEASANT STREET OFFICE
Phone Lynn 2040 Lynn Building
Malden 3410 License No. 101

SOMERVILLE OFFICE
90 DOVER ST., Parke Snow Bldg.
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Capital Finance Corp., 144 State St.
Tel. Cap. 8100—Open Thurs. Some House

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Contact: Capital 7343; Room 401; License 65.

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Real Estate—Real Estate

Houses for Sale

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44 Jerome St., West Medford—Single, 6 rooms, bath, large lot; $7400, $200 cash.
39 Lincoln St., West Medford—2 family, 4-5 rooms, furnace heat; $7800, $2500 cash.
125 Worcester St., Watertown—Single of 6 new, 4 rooms and garage; price $4800, $700 cash. 3 Lanark Road, Allenton Heights—Single, some as new, 6 rooms and garage; price $4400, $200 cash. O'Leary, Healy's agent, 1153 Main ave., Arlington 0437.

WEYMOUTH, $2500
$700 DOWN, $23 A MONTH
Modern 5-room bungalow and garage. 15 Wall, Pleasant and Church sts. Call Road, East Weymouth.

DORCHESTER—Single, 6 rooms with 3-car garage; 2 minutes to Harvard Sq. Owner moving, will sacrifice for $6000. Inquire at 26 West 6th St., South Boston.

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Corner House, Unusually attractive single house, 14 rooms, 4 chambers, 2 baths, modern bathroom, two-car garage; approximately 12,000 ft. of land. Property in excellent condition. Can be seen by appointment; no reasonable offer refused. Phone owner Sunday, Geneva 2488. Weekdays Com. 0716. 37188 LEONARD.

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ROSLINDALE—Refinished 6-room single house, select location; garage. Parkway 1242-W.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—Sunny, sunny, sunny, sun porch, private bath, hot water. Revere 0299-M.

BOSTON—Light housekeeping rooms; steam heated, apply 247 Worcester st.

CAMBRIDGE, Near Harvard Sq.—2-room suite; everything furnished. Porter 6167-W.

DORCHESTER—Steam heated room, use of kitchenette and bath. Bk. Col. 3252.

DORCHESTER—Housekeeping rooms and furnished rooms; meals optional; Gen. 0024.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Kitchenette suite, also furnished room; all conv. Jam. 0340.

MALDEN—1-2-3 rooms, furnished, unfurnished, kitchen privileges. Mal 1657-R.

ROXBURY—185 Dudley St.: 1 kitchenette suite, 1 room, completely furnished. Rox. 0150.

SOMERVILLE—Front rooms, with or without housekeeping, $4 up; adults; private family; 25 Lexington Ave. Prospect 0424.

SOMERVILLE—5 Watertown St., Furnished room with kitchen, $7. Som. 0229-M.

SPRINGFIELD, St.—Sunny room with kitchenette, tip floor. $4.50. Com. 4496.

WEST ROXBURY—Front room, unfurnished-unfurnished; reasonable. Eve. 3336.

WIFE now looking for a room? Call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 8000.

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BARBER SHOP for rent, good location. Hotel Washington, 1699 Washington st., Boston.

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HAIR Dr. Iadin' tonic permanently removes dandruff, falling hair. Physicians' references. **Nelly Rapport,** 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Hay. 7282.

PERMANENT WAVE, $1.89
REALISTIC $6, LANOIL $4.50
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100 Girls Wanted to Have Lovely Wavy Hair 101 Rms. Ass. Bldg. Hay. 0100

STUDLEY Permanent Waves, guaranteed to injure scalp, expert trusters; 8 waves' extra, $3.50; extra tonic, 50c. Be sure to ask for Studley. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Hay. 7634.

$1 SPECIALS EVERY DAY **$1**
Hair Cut, Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave
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REGULAR $3 PERMANENT NOW $2.50
Including Shampoo, No Extra Charges.
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60c Shampoo and Finger Wave, 25c; Facials and Manicures, 455 Wash. St. Rm. 308. BRK. 6515.

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DORCHESTER—Board, room 39, near Fields, rapid transit; home cooking. Gen. 1007.

ROXBURY — Nicely furnished heated rooms with board; reasonable. Hub. 4818.

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SOMERVILLE—Sunny rooms for elderly people or convalescents; $12 up. Som. 8096.

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MATTAPAN—Near Rapid Transit; large, sunny room; bath. Dorch. 0326.

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MILTON—Warm rooms, $3, $4; private family; near transit. Blue Hills 5143.

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SOMERVILLE—2 rooms; Highland Ave., Pleasant; room, $3; kitchenette, $4; adults; best. Som. 7284-M.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., $5, $6, $8 week; same rate for 1 or 2 persons. Twin beds. Rooms 21 and 22 have a day with bath.

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25 Expert Lady & Gent Instructors
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Just off Comm. Ave., 4 rms., reception hall, porch, hot water heat, refrigeration, first class condition. Apply Supt. on premises. Tel. Lafayette 1441

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Uptown Corner section, redecorated rooms, 2 and 3 rooms with electrical refrigeration, automatic elevator service, steam heat, janitor.
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63 Forest Street, 6 rooms, heated suite, bath, kitchenette, double tree refrigerator, $45. Janitor or call Hancock 7355.

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155-156 Columbia Rd., corner Geneva Ave. Four rooms, heated, hot water, $30 and rents in heated 5-6 room apartments, refrigerators, continuous hot water, janitor on premises or call Jamaica 3581.

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5-room attractive suites, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, double tree refrigerator; others 4 to 8 rooms. Apply 132 Sutherland Rd., Brighton. Aspinwall 0572.

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Heated, 6 rooms, sun parlor, continuous hot water service; $50. Win. 1400.

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CAMBRIDGE—Modern apartments, all impts. $12 up. Asp. 0837.

CAMBRIDGE—Corner Howard ave., heated apartments, 3 connecting rooms, bath, janitor service, rapid transit, $38. Janitor, 1600 Dorchester Ave. Lenox 1761-W

DORCHESTER—4-5 rooms, all impts., steam heat, $30-$35. 86 Radcliffe St.

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DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all impts., bath, limits. $22-$25. Everett 2201.

FOREST HILLS—Attractive 3 attic rooms bath, impts; adults; $20. Jamaica 2805-M.

FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, excellent location, 230 to desirable people. 8 Blanvon Rd., off Hyde Park Ave.

HYDE PARK—7 rooms, $25-$40. 7, 7 Hunting Ave. 4 Fremont Ave.; Hyde Park 2733.

JAMAICA—New 4 rooms, reception, sunroom, parking, rent low. 16 Verona St., Jam. 0340.

JAMAICA PLAIN—47 Sedgewick St., 5 rooms, all impts., rent reasonable; garage optional. Inquire 2533 Washington St., Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms, steam heat, handy location, range oil burner if desired. Rent $50 includes heat & h. w. Univ. 6258 Sundays and evenings.

MEDFORD—4 rooms, all impts., reception hall, all impts., $35. Mys. 4592-W.

**

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1932

Hearst Papers Advocate

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Marvelous Miss Babette

MORE Marvelous Cat or Snake

THIS IS MISS BABETTE OF THE WONDERFUL SPINE

A clever girl, seen on the stage in England, and presented above, walks on her hands almost as easily as you walk on your feet.

Look at her feet stretched out beyond her head and observe the extraordinary bending of that marvelous Babette spine.

It is said to demonstrate, almost to the limit, the extreme to which the human backbone can go in adjusting itself to extraordinary strain.

If you should see an X-ray photograph of this little girl's backbone your admiration for her would be multiplied by at least 200.

Dr. A. J. E. Cave, who lectures on anatomy at the Leeds Medical School, saw Babette performing and determined that such a spine, or at least X-rays of it, belonged to science.

With those X-rays Dr. Cave went to London, where he lectured on the remarkable backbone before the Royal College of Surgeons.

Every scientist present looked at the X-ray photographs of the little lady's backbone, ribs, etc., so admirably supple, and exclaimed "My, my, my!" or words to that effect.

Great credit should be given to Miss Babette for what she does with her backbone, but it is only fair to the cat and the snake to say that their backbones would make the spine of Miss Babette look like a rigid bar of iron.

A cat in motion represents almost the perfection of grace in movement, and of adaptability as regards its skeleton.

And think of the snake. You have seen the python wound around its victim, and perhaps you have found the skeleton of some innocent little garter snake.

There Nature surpasses herself. There is nothing more pliable than the snake's backbone, especially that of the "sidewinder," a species of rattlesnake that when he threatens to bite you, or leaves you in disgust, weaves himself up and down in knots like a ribbon in the wind.

All this, however, does not take away from the glory of Miss Babette.

New Cars, New Clothes

Signs of Improvement

Signs of improvement in the automobile industry are seen in the fact that America junked 2,000,000 old cars last year and bought only 1,500,000 new cars.

That makes 500,000 fewer cars in service than there were the year before. It means also that a good many Americans will either buy new cars soon or walk. And they won't walk.

Hence the motor companies have reasonable grounds for feeling optimistic. They are offering better cars for less money than ever before. Their business will not come back with a rush, but it is certainly on the upgrade.

And what applies to the motor industry applies with equal force to many other industries. The country has been living on its accumulated products. These products have been used up faster in the last three years than they have been replaced. There is still plenty of buying power, and this buying power is beginning to be put forth again.

A noted American business man once said:

"Our depressions last until the average man has worn out two pairs of pants."

The current slump has lasted until he has worn out three pairs, as well as his car and a few other necessities. He will have to get new ones now. He is not going to appear in the streets clothed in a barrel.

As Good as New!

Hear the glib election spieler
Peddling tinware worn and old,
Like an oily gold brick dealer
Selling brass and burnished gold.
He is full of bunk and twaddle,
Slick and smooth and up to date,
But he sells the same old model
Made in 1928.

One he promised to abolish
All the evils that prevail;
Now he smears a coat of polish
On an empty dinner pail.
There is not a chicken in it—
Nothing but a faded dream.
"There's a sucker born per minute!"
Is the spieler's ancient theme.

—George E. Phair.

O. O. McIntyre

Day by Day in Europe

The City Parks

LONDON, Oct. 22—Most London parks could be lost in the Bois. Nor have they the camaraderie to be found in Paris or in the Tiergarten in Berlin. Instead they suggest a bristle of spiff pleasantries, like roadmen hitting spikes. I found myself adjusting my tie and flipping back my hair.

The best-known park is Hyde, offering its fashionable caracole of riders along Rotton Row and Marble Arch, the battleground of the creeds. At the Arch, discontents may hire portable platforms to "blow off steam." Atheist tackles Christian while an audience flings bus-driver retorts.

The only requirement of speakers is to be articulate. They can trim civilization, the Crown, or even God, to their own dimensions. This morning there was but a single knot of listless idlers. A wiry Cockney, after stalking local Toms and Jerries in sundry pubs, hiccupped enthusiasm for increased dole.

One of the memorab'e stretches is by the bridge leading into Kensington Gardens. Here a flock of peacocks strut. One in snow white today was in full preen. I thought of Dolores in the old Midnight Frolic. Hard by is a pond where old men—and why not?—sail toy boats.

On Broad Walk are acres of perambulators where unopened rosebuds, responding to a radiant sun, furl and unfurl tiny pink toes. On the grass older and more acquisitive tots shine with adventure. One toddled toward me. I smiled. She smiled. Then, archly, she turned and scampered away—the little flirt!

* * *

We went to government kennels today for Billy. He has not been visited since lodging there because of the disappointment he would feel when we went away without him. Anyway, telephone inquiries announced him aces up. But when we arrived, he was sitting aloofly alone, sad-eyed and slightly atremble at the side of a clean runway. Deaf, he could not hear joyous yips all about. Finally sensing us, he raced down the netted inclosure with bums-like yowls of hysteria. His frenzy finally toppled him into a sort of half swoon. He will never be left that way again—not for all England.

* * *

Invariably, I have a sentimental urge for a last look at the curiously old Victorian Strand before quitting London. Piccadilly, Pall Mall, Mayfair and Regent street belong to London, but the Strand to the Empire. Shop windows mirror the broader scope, filled as they are with pith helmets, spine pads and puttees to outfit men who peg the flag in all corners of the world. It is proverbial every weary exile returning from some far flung frontier steps from his train and makes a beeline for the Strand.

* * *

For a half hour I watched the parade of prisoners before a white-wigged justice in Bow Street police court. Mostly a collection of drunks facing five-shilling fines, but one bald-mannered man, the type you imagined might keep rabbits in a back yard, was caught up oddly. For no reason he walked up to a well-dressed lady looking in a window and slapped her face. His explanation was even more curious. His wife had been ragging him for a new dress and the lady's fine frock incited unreasonable anger.

* * *

From Bow street, I went over for a close-up of Scotland Yard—that oddly named central police station once "The Yard," but because it was moved onto a Scottish land grant was rechristened Scotland Yard. It is an enormous red building, planned for an opera house but abandoned after the foundations were built. Like all police stations, it was forbidding and offered the sad, dry smell of lye.

* * *

London is highly publicized as a man's town, deservedly. But my only purchase was in Burlington Arcade, where after fooling so long I nearly got locked in—hey, Jack, gotta match!—for the night, I took on a pair of pajamas with white jacket and black pantaloons, patch-pocketed in fiery red. They will be something to hang out on the Monday line when I get back to Park avenue!

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Everybody's Muddled

IT WAS A GREAT RELIEF to me when I found that everybody's muddled.

Of course, it was a great surprise at first, and, considerable of a shock; for my elders had given me such a different idea when I was a child!

According to them, grown-ups knew everything. Grown-ups were never cry-babies. Grown-ups never made silly mistakes. Never dropped and forgot things. Never left things all higgledy-piggledy. Always knew exactly what they wanted to do. Always wanted to do the right thing—and did it.

Elsie Robinson

And if I was a good girl, and did what I was told, that's the way I'd be some day. I, too, would be wise, and strong, and sure, and never make mistakes.

Would I be sure, then, whether I wanted a pink ribbon or a blue one, without changing my mind dozens and dozens of times, and then wishing I'd gotten the other one instead?

Yes, they assured me. I'd be perfectly sure just what I wanted all the time. And I'd never want silly things, either, or get mad if I couldn't have them.

As I advanced in years, came to be the enormous age of 17, this faith persisted. And I began to look forward to the solid years of maturity; for 17 is certainly a pesty age. Page that hur who first said that youth is the happiest time of life. I wasn't having a happiest time. I was, generally speaking, having the heckuva time.

Nobody understood me. Worse yet, I didn't understand myself. I never knew what I wanted to do, and, when I did, I didn't want to do it. Make up my mind? How could I, when I seemed to have a new mind every minute?

And presently I was 27, instead of 17, and should have become a grown-up, too, with the Guaranteed Grown-up Poise and Power. But, to my secret shame and consternation, I was nothing of the sort. Outwardly I put up a pretty good bluff; but, inwardly, I was still 17! Inwardly, I was as far from knowing what I wanted, or looking it when I got it, as I had been at seven!

So the years went on, with the accumulating conviction that I was the world's worst sap. Oh, how I admired and envied poised people! How I wished that I, too, were "master of my fate and captain of my soul," instead of the weak worm which I secretly knew myself to be!

A miserable state of mind. Doubtless you have shared it. Yet at least 10 more years had to pass before it began to dawn on me that EVERY OTHER HUMAN BEING ON EARTH FELT THE SAME WAY! But when it did dawn, I almost went ga-ga from relief.

"Sure and serene maturity"? People who knew their own minds? My eye! There was no such animal! In amongst the rich and the great led the trail, but never a thoroughly cool or competent human did I find. I interviewed famous philosophers, and they whined to me about their corn plasters. I visited our financial wizards, and found them fretting over cross-word puzzles. I sat in the Senate gallery of our national Capitol and watched cry-baby exhibitions that would have been promptly squelched in the woodshed when I was seven.

And they tell me that even Einstein can't remember to put on a necktie! And has been known to pout over his oatmeal!

So there are, after all, no grown-ups. We're all muddled. We're still trying to make up our minds over hairpins and mumbledy-peg. And these guys with the hard-boiled eyes and haughty lowls are probably just wondering if they look best 'n brown.

Whoops! It's a great discovery! It has taken me nearly 50 years to find it out. BUT WATCH ME LIVE NOW!

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Good and Evil

I find it difficult to say
That all of life is good;
The best and worst of every day
Is little understood.
For that delight o'er which we smile
And strive so hard to keep
Shall in a very little while
As surely make us weep.
Perhaps the pain which burns us now
Tomorrow's joy may bring,
Yet who would call the throbbing brow
A necessary thing?
And who is bold enough to say
To scatter hurt we should,
Because the future has a way
Of making evil good?
'Tis only certain that we go
Along the path of years
To joys that we shall smile to know,
To pain, and care and tears;
And this is all that we can say
About life's changing stage.
There is a boon for every day,
A bliss for every age.

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Daily Bible Text—

"Looking for that blessed hope and the glorious appearing of the great God and Our Saviour Jesus Christ."—Titus ii, 13.

By the Rev. L. J. Carter, Advent Christian Church, Chelsea. Next text by the Rev. Dr. Henry L. Wriston, Methodist minister, Boston.

The Treason of Blackjacking Workers

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

FINDING IT IMPOSSIBLE to melt the issues and made desperate by the overwhelming trend toward Roosevelt, the Hoover campaign board, with its affiliates, is now counting on just two things:

On their theory that most business men are ignorant.

And on their hope that the use of the blackjack on labor will coerce it into "holding on to Hoover."

Mr. Hoover's managers are not thinking so much of the workingman as of the average business man when they count on "ignorance."

The story of how Mr. Hoover, solitary and alone, in the solemn watches of the night, saved the gold standard that never was endangered, is food for the morons. Even Mr. Hoover does not expect them to take that story of his on Wall Street—where they know better.

That cock-and-bull story, manufactured out of the cloth, in a conference of desperate politicians, did serious damage to the country. Mr. Hoover was rebuked by his own followers in financial and newspaper circles.

But this Hoover attack on confidence in the dollar in Europe and in our financial structure in America is to be continued by the underlings of the Administration, like Secretary Stimson, who parrots a statement he knows utterly to be bunk

* * *

Humorous Skit, Yet Not Wanted

To students of popular government there is an interest in the reactions to the Hoover campaign with its novelties. There are, among the cynical, many who believe it as easy to sell a political gold brick as one in stocks. This may be of interest to many who find their favorite radio programs shunted aside for Hoover speakers, who tell them that we owe our present happy state to Mr. Hoover's wisdom. A humorous skit, and yet not what they want.

In Chicago, and probably elsewhere, unemployed men in desperate need of money to feed their families are being paid ten dollars by the Hoover management to be interviewed on the importance of "holding on to Hoover." The interviews are written by the Hoover managers, and these poor devils, in desperate need, read aloud over the radio words that must almost choke them; and certainly must do damage to their self-respect.

There is brutal coercion in this trick. "Your children hungry, eh? All right, come over to the studio and read what we write about Mr. Hoover's tender solicitude for you and such as you, and we'll give you a ten spot."

That's the sort of stuff you are hearing over the radio—and the reason.

* * *

Blackjack Used to Coerce Voters

But that is not the "direct method." Terrorists of all political persuasions are partial to the direct method. And time is short; and the polls continue to indicate a landslide for Roosevelt. The strategy of the Hoover managers now is to blackjack workingmen who still have jobs into "holding on to Hoover" until they sink. This means going back to the brazen, brutal methods of 1896, when employers openly threatened their employes with dismissal until they acted upon the theory that American workingmen, in selling their labor, sell their citizenship with it to the employer.

That treason to American institutions so shocked the nation's sense of decency that the use of the blackjack on American workingmen has never since been so open and brutal—until within the last ten days.

I have before me letters from parties in Chicago telling me what their employers are doing to blackjack them, and my advice to them has been to smile sweetly and remember that they vote secretly. It is none of their employers' business how they vote.

* * *

Shows Treason Toward America

There is no language strong enough with which to characterize this brutal, anti-American and treasonable attitude toward our form of government.

This type of campaign is known to Herbert Hoover and has his approval; and it represents perfectly his attitude toward workingmen all his life.

No man with any respect for democratic institutions would tolerate such a contemptuous attitude toward the working masses; and if the time ever comes when that sort of brutality receives the sanction of public opinion it will mean nothing less than the disfranchisement of every man who earns his bread by toil. And that will mean the end of popular government in America.

* * *

Smile Sweetly—Vote in Secret

The plan of Mr. Hoover now is that the men who have jobs at greatly reduced wages shall divide their jobs and wages with the unemployed; which will reduce all the working classes to mere existence and not add one penny to the purchasing power of labor for the benefit of merchants. This would prevent absolute starvation and permit the Hoover Administration to hold on to the policies that war with economics.

And the plan is to blackjack the men with jobs into the acceptance of that program.

Our advice to these men is to smile sweetly—for the man who takes advantage of their necessities and the necessities of their children to reduce their citizenship to a mockery is not entitled to the respect of any decent citizen—so let them smile sweetly and remember that they vote secretly.

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American's Home College

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is the "subsistence" theory of wages?

This question will be repeated and answered Monday by Myron L. Hoch, Dept. of Economics.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

Does engineering present a field for women?

By Prof. J. Charles Rathbun, Dept. of Civil Engineering.

Herbert Hoover has stated that "the job of the engineer is the application of science to the increased comfort of safety of man." Women have been taking an ever-increasing active interest in the sciences and their application.

An examination of the profession of engineering shows that about 21 per cent are engaged in construction, operation and maintenance. In this work women are distinctly handicapped.

However, over 40 per cent of our engineers are draftsmen, designers or occupied in estimating, research or clerical work. Here women can compete with the men if they are properly trained.

Another 3% per cent are engaged in administration, sales, testing, consulting and teaching. Some of these positions are open to women, while others are not.